

Hopkins Plans Drive to Make Additional Jobs

**Wants to Put Mil-
lions to Work in
Private Industry
SEEKS BACKING**

**New Commerce Secretary
Confers With Busi-
ness Leaders**

Washington—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, it was learned today, is considering a nationwide drive to put millions of unemployed men and women back to work in private industry.

The man who formerly directed the government's vast work relief program has discussed the possibilities of such a campaign with business leaders here and in New York.

The drive, according to reports in both business and government circles, would be carried on by the commerce department in conjunction with the business advisory council and probably other business organizations.

Reaching into every city and town, it would be aimed at getting employers to cooperate in giving productive private work to as many as possible of the nation's more than 10,000,000 jobless.

Some well-informed persons said business leaders who had studied the plan professed to see in it considerable merit as a means of directly attacking the unemployment problem.

Program Outlined
Methods for conducting the campaign are said to have been developed into a fairly definite program, so that it could start within a few weeks and be well underway by spring. It thus could take advantage of whatever impetus commerce and industry receive from the usual spring improvement in business conditions.

If Hopkins decides to put the system into operation he is expected to rely heavily on the business advisory council. This was organized by his predecessor, Daniel C. Roper, to give executives in finance, industry and commerce a voice in federal policies relating to business.

Hopkins has disclosed that he would confer soon with W. Averell Harriman, Union Pacific railroad chairman, who is head of the advisory group. He did not announce the purpose of the meeting, but there was speculation that the two would discuss both the possibility of a re-employment drive and the general topic of government-business relations.

Teachers' Tenure Case Adjourned Indefinitely

Barron, Wis.—(AP)—The suit of three former Dallas, Wis., school teachers who are contesting their dismissal under the state tenure act, has been postponed indefinitely by consent of attorneys in the case.

The ousted teachers, Mrs. Cora Halvorsen, Mrs. Alta Herrell and Mrs. Thelma Bonkrude, contend the tenure act guarantees their jobs despite marriage, while the school board asserts they were discharged for inefficiency.

Counsel for the board sought a rehearing before Circuit Judge W. R. Foley on his refusal to quash the mandamus action brought by the discharged instructors.

Puerto Rican Is Given Life Term in Slayings

Ponce, Puerto Rico.—(AP)—Juan Pietri was sentenced today to life imprisonment for participation in an attempt here July 25 on the life of Governor Blanton Winship in which three Puerto Ricans were killed.

He was convicted Dec. 22 and was the fifth defendant in the case to be given a life sentence. Four other men are awaiting trial.

Popularity

A girl might have the figure of Venus (plus the arms), the face of a Diana Manners, Mona Lisa's smile, Dietrich's legs, and Godiva's hair—but without that illusive something called personality she'd probably never give the debs and sub-debs anything to worry about. The girl who gets the cut-ins, the telephone calls and a constant swarm of admirers, is the one who radiates charm. So girls, if you would be popular, make the best of your looks—but develop your personality.

Post-Crescent Want Ads have a very definite personality—that's why each of them gets individual attention and quick results. If you have something to sell, buy or trade, use 4 CAR WHEELS, with tires. Size 30 x 3 1/2, will make good trailer wheels. All for \$3. 3057 W. 945 E. North St.

Sold first night ad appeared.



GETS NEW POST

Washington—(AP)—Appointment of Charles E. Broughn (above), Sheboygan, Wis., editor of the Sheboygan Press, as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank at Chicago was announced yesterday by the federal home loan bank board. His term will start Jan. 1 and continue through 1939. He now is serving as a public interest director of the bank. Broughn is Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin.

14 Large Volumes Are Required for Phone Rate Case

**Completed at Cost of
\$14,575. Commission Announces**

Madison—(AP)—The public service commission announced today the printing of the Wisconsin Telephone company rate case in 14 large volumes has been completed at a cost of \$14,575.96. The case was prepared in connection with the commission appeal to the state supreme court from the decision of Dane County Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann vacating commission orders for reduction in the company's rates.

Most of the printing expenses will be paid from the commission's \$13,000 court case appropriation, but the utility will stand part of the cost.

The case record represents an abstract of evidence taken in nearly six years of investigation. Last February Judge Hoppmann vacated the commission's final rate order, issued in March, 1936, reducing the company's exchange rates 8 per cent, or about \$850,000 a year. Also a temporary order, reducing rates 10 per cent, or more than a million dollars for the period from August, 1934, to August, 1935.

The judge sustained the commission order reducing depreciation expenses about \$700,000 a year. The company is appealing from that decision while the commission is seeking a review of the two rate decisions.

Justice Crater's Will Is Filed in New York

New York—(AP)—The will of State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater, who has been missing for the last eight years, was filed for probate in surrogate's court today.

In the probate petition, the remarried widow, Mrs. Stella Crater Kunz, said the jurist "departed this life in New York county at a time unknown, having disappeared on Aug. 6, 1930, under such circumstances as to afford reasonable grounds for belief that he is dead."

Mrs. Kunz and her second husband, Carl, an engineer, sailed secretly yesterday on the French liner Normandie on a belated honeymoon trip to Germany.

Justice Crater's will, executed on July 4, 1925, consisted of only 16 lines and left his entire estate to his wife.

Emil K. Ellis, attorney for Mrs. Kunz, said all that remained of the estate was about \$15,000 in insurance.

Woman Faces Charge of Shooting Her Husband

Iron River, Mich.—(AP)—Sheriff Emory King said Mrs. Charles Swiderski, 48, today faced a charge of shooting her farmer husband through the chest in an argument after an all-night party at their Sunset lake home, near here.

Swiderski, critically wounded, underwent an emergency operation after the shooting, Sunday morning. Sheriff King said Mrs. Swiderski, taken to the Iron county jail, told him her husband had nagged constantly since their marriage a year ago. She was his fourth wife, he said.

Council Awards Contracts for City Hall Job

**Nimmer and Lemke Firm
Offers Low Bid to
Rebuild School**

TOTAL COST \$73,686

**Aldermen Give Hoffman
Company Contract to
Erect Garage**

The city council this morning awarded its way through the \$73,686 Lincoln school remodeling project financing problem, awarded contracts for the work and awarded the contract to build a garage at the sewage treatment plant.

The contract to remodel the school so that it may be used as a city hall was awarded to the Nimmer and Lemke Construction company, Kaukauna, on its low base bid of \$48,890.

The Reinhard Wenzel company, Appleton, was given the contract for the heating and ventilating on a low offer of \$4,559 and for the plumbing work on a low bid of \$3,163. The Killgren Electric company, Appleton, submitted the low bid of \$1,965 for electrical work.

Added to the contract costs will be \$6,937 for equipment in the remodeled building, the contracts for which will be awarded later; architects fees figured at \$5,122; and \$2,000 for contingencies.

Plans to build a new police station on the Lincoln school property were deferred until city officials determine the attitude of PWA towards a time extension so that the city can bond to finance the work.

Financing Problem
Aldermen scratched their heads since last Friday in an effort to figure out a legal method of financing so that both projects would be started before Jan. 1 and after meetings Friday night and Saturday morning could arrive at no feasible decision.

This morning it was decided to transfer \$30,827.30 from the contingency fund, \$7,700 from the Zuehlke property fund and \$2,000 from the WPA fund to make up the city's share of \$40,527.30. The remainder, \$33,158.70, will be paid by the federal government out of the \$40,080 PWA grant offered to the city, if the project is adopted by the council is approved by PWA officials.

Aldermen Knijff and Vanderheyden voted against remodeling the school and both again voted against the transfer of the funds which temporarily blocked that method of financing for nine votes necessary before funds may be transferred. When Alderman McGillan, who was absent, could not be found so that he could cast his vote, Alderman Vanderheyden changed his mind and voted with the majority.

In addition to the financing problem, aldermen argued over whether to spend about \$12,000 for alternates which could be accepted or rejected according to the specifications.

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93 Die in Train Crash in Rumania

**Partial Breakdown in Dis-
patching Lines Be-
lieved Cause**

Bucharest—(AP)—Fatalities in the worst railway accident in Rumania's history mounted today to 93 as more of the victims of the Christmas-day collision of passenger trains near Etlia, in Bassarabia, succumbed to injuries.

Investigations by cabinet ministers indicated that during the holiday travel rush some trains were operated in spite of a partial breakdown of the railways' telephone and telegraph dispatching lines. Apparently an order to have two trains pass at a station other than the normal one was misunderstood because of the wire trouble, attributed to cold and snow.

One railway official, a dispatcher and two station-masters have been arrested.

The trains which crashed, both locals, were crowded with persons making Christmas visits from village to village.

Byrd to Seek Full Data on Government Lending Agencies

Washington—(AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va.), who has opposed many administration policies, said today he would demand that congress obtain full information on activities of government lending corporations.

Describing these corporations as "the invisible part of our government," Byrd told reporters they have independent power to create federal indebtedness totaling \$16,000,000,000. About \$8,000,000,000 of this authorization already has been utilized, he declared.

Byrd said the agencies, which include the RFC, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the Federal Housing administration, operate without direct accountability to congress or the budget bureau. He said he had found it virtually impossible to get an accurate check on their operations.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK
Barcelona—(AP)—The 1,407-ton British steamer Stancoff was sunk today in the first of two raids by the insurgent airforce on the city and port of Barcelona. The Stancoff's crew suffered no casualties.

Coldest Weather of Season To Continue Next 36 Hours; Snow Falls in Many Regions

People of Appleton and vicinity hid behind coat collars and pleaded with frost-bitten cars today as Old Man Winter gave out his bitterest pill of the year.

The trend of the thermometer seemed to bear out the weatherman's prediction for even colder weather tonight. The 24-hour low was two above recorded at 8:30 this morning, but at 1 o'clock this afternoon the mercury stood only one degree higher. An afternoon sun threw a little warmth on a shivering city.

The rapid drop in temperatures early this morning, a stinging northwest wind, and additional snow caused discomfort in the city today, but transportation and communication lines were only slightly affected.

Buses and trains were generally on time, with only a few slight delays reported.

Strong northwest winds hurled sub-zero temperatures into Wisconsin and upper Michigan today, the Associated Press reported.

Thermometer readings taken early in the day showed temperatures of 13 below zero at Superior; -6 at Park Falls and Eau Claire; -5 at Janesville and Chippewa falls; -3 at Stevens Point, Wausau and LaCrosse; -1 at Rhinelander. It was 5 above zero in Milwaukee at 8 o'clock a m.

Heavy Fall
The greatest snowfall in the area was at Iron Mountain, where 18 inches fell in the last 24 hours. Upper peninsula roads from Iron Mountain to the straits of Mackinac were reported open, however.

The mercury was falling at all points. The weather bureau's forecast for shippers, covering, an area extending 300 miles in all directions from Milwaukee, warned of temperatures ranging from 10 to 20 degrees below zero in the north and northwest during the next 36 hours; zero to 10 below in the west; zero to 10 above in the east; and 10 above in the south.

Generally fair skies were predicted for tonight and Wednesday, with diminishing winds tonight and temperatures not quite so low tomorrow afternoon in the south and southwestern portions of Wisconsin.

The cold wave routed the comparatively mild temperatures of the double Christmas holiday. Rain fell

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Expect Congress To Give Support To Defense Plans

**Roosevelt May Ask Air
Fleet of at Least
13,000 Planes**

Washington—(AP)—Advocates of stronger national defense expressed confidence today that congress would fall quickly into line with executive proposals for vastly expanding America's military strength.

They said specifically they expected President Roosevelt to ask for an air fleet of at least 13,000 craft—about four times as large as at present.

Bulwarking such requests from the White House was said to be "startling" evidence that Germany, already strong in the air, had equipped its industries to turn out aircraft at an unprecedented rate.

Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress on Jan. 4 will discuss threats to world peace, informed persons said, with particular reference to the uneasy situation already obtaining in Europe among countries outside the dictatorships.

Specific requests are to follow, probably in a special message. This message will embrace on the appraisal need for more equipment and manpower in the air, and on the land and sea, as well as comprehensive arrangement under

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Pleads Guilty of Drunken Driving

**Ernest Burton, 37, Route
1, Menasha, Arrested
Monday**

Ernest Burton, 37, route 1, Menasha, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he was arraigned before Judge Ryan this morning.

Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning.

He was fined \$30 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county detention camp under the state and county laws and his driving license was revoked for a year.

Judge Ryan said the state fine would be remitted upon payment of costs and the county fine. If Burton elects to serve out the sentences they will run consecutively. He had not paid the fine up to noon today.

City police arrested Burton on Pacific street about 2:15 yesterday afternoon after he drove his car into a street sign. He was lodged at the city jail over night.

Zona Gale Breese's Condition 'Very Grave'

Chicago—(AP)—The condition of Zona Gale Breese, novelist, who is seriously ill at Passavant hospital with pneumonia, was reported by attending physicians today as "very grave."

Mrs. Breese has been in an oxygen room at the hospital since she was brought there Dec. 21, from another hospital where she had been under treatment.

Insurgent Troops Advance in Northeastern Spain but Meet Fierce Catalan Resistance

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier)—(AP)—Powerful insurgent fighting columns, cadged everywhere by fierce Catalan counterattacks, forced their way slowly eastward today over rugged territory toward the heart of the government stronghold in northeastern Spain.

On the fifth day of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's offensive aimed ultimately at Barcelona, the government capital, casualties on both sides were well above 10,000 of the 500,000 total of fighters.

An exact record of ground won or lost was obscured by communications flatly contradicting each other.

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Firemen Battle Warehouse Blaze

**Wind, Smoke Hamper At-
tempt to Save Building
Near City Limits**

Appleton and the Neenah and Menasha town fire departments this afternoon were fighting a blaze which threatened to destroy the Coca Cola company distributing warehouse on Highway 47, about a half mile south of the city limits.

Firemen were hampered by dense smoke in the building and a brisk northwest wind which fanned the blaze. It is believed the fire started in the office and firemen were attempting to keep it in that part of the concrete block structure.

The building was deserted when the fire started and it was discovered about 1:15 this afternoon by passing motorists who called Ben Lutz, who has a used car garage adjacent to the warehouse. Lutz called the fire departments and Winnebago county police.

An unofficial estimate placed the value of the structure at \$5,000 and firemen at 3 o'clock this afternoon were fighting to save some part of the building.

Pennsylvania Man Is Shot to Death in Car

Shenandoah, Pa.—(AP)—Roy Jones, 42, an insurance salesman, was shot and killed today as he waited in his car for a traffic light to change.

William Masaitis, 39, an old acquaintance of Jones, was held on a charge of murder by Squire Benjamin Lukas. Lukas said Masaitis made a statement saying he thought Jones attentive to his wife.

Police Chief John Downey said Masaitis was driving his automobile two cars behind that of Jones and, when a red light halted traffic, left his car. The victim was shot four times with a high-powered rifle.

Masaitis formerly worked for the same insurance company which employed Jones. He has a wife and three children. Jones was survived by his widow and a son.

Four Children Perish In West Virginia Fire

Huntington, W. Va.—(AP)—Four children, ranging in age from eight months to six years, perished early today as fire swept the two-story log house of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garthee, 15 miles from here.

Garthee was burned severely about the hands and face in a futile effort to save the frantic children. Coroner F. X. Schuller said. The mother escaped injury.

Dr. Schuller said the fire apparently started from a defective chimney and the blaze was well underway before the father was awakened by smoke.

Head of Labor Board Name New Regional

Washington—(AP)—Frederick P. Mett, 28, is the new regional director of the national labor relations board.

He is the youngest man in the country holding such an office, the retiring regional head, N. S. Clark, said in announcing his resignation.

Clark said he would continue in labor relations work for private interests.

Mett, a native of Milwaukee, was graduated in 1935 from the law school of the University of Wisconsin, where he was a distance runner on the Badger track and cross country teams.

He served on the review staff of the labor board in Washington in 1936, returned to Milwaukee last January to join the regional board staff, and last September became regional attorney for the N.L.R.B.

Report Italy Sends Troops To Frontiers

**Massing Forces on Bord-
ers of French
Somaliland**

START OF CAMPAIGN?

**Governor of Djibouti
Gets Reinforcements
From France**

Paris—(AP)—The French government today ordered a warship to speed to Djibouti, strategic Red sea port while dispatches from Africa reported that Italian troops were concentrating on the frontier of French Somaliland, of which Djibouti is the capital.

The 1,969-ton escort vessel D'Iberville of the French east Mediterranean fleet left Beirut, Syria, for the Somaliland port which has been the subject of Italian agitation for French territorial concessions.

Paris—(AP)—Dispatches from North Africa reported today that Italy was massing troops on the frontiers of French Somaliland.

French colonial officials expressed fear this might be the start of a campaign to threaten Djibouti, French Somaliland port on the Red sea which is the only rail outlet for Italy's Ethiopian empire.

Travelers reaching Egypt from Djibouti, said dispatches to the French press, reported the governor of Djibouti had demanded and obtained troops and naval reinforcements from France.

Foreign office officials said they were unable to confirm nor deny these reports. Previously the political commentator Pertinax had published reports that seasoned Italian troops had replaced native levies in that part of Ethiopia bordering on French Somaliland.

The fears of Djibouti were reported to have inspired a plan to show Premier Mussolini what formidable forces France can muster in Tunisia, bordering on his own Libya.

Declare Loyalty
Premier Daladier's inspection trip to Tunisia, French protectorate, next month is to be made the occasion for an impressive display of France's fast motorized forces there, informed persons said.

Direct messages from Djibouti said strict measures to maintain order had been taken in the Red sea port. Travelers said Italian residents of Djibouti had attempted demonstrations and that counter-demonstrations by natives to declare loyalty to French rule had followed.

From Cairo came reports the Egyptian government was informed that important Italian troop movements had been reported from the southern part of Libya and particularly in the region of the Doufra Uweinat oasis, on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.

This region is in dispute and diplomatic negotiations now in progress are expected to result in its being awarded shortly either to Egypt or Italy, Egyptian officials said.

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Exhume Body on Slaying Report

**Philadelphia Coroner
Sees Link With Insur-
ance Murder Ring**

Philadelphia—(AP)—Coroner Charles H. Hersch today ordered the body of a man who died last spring taken from the grave to check what he described as "information that the man was slain" by an insurance murder ring. His name was not disclosed.

Two women and a man are being held on charges of poisoning four other persons to collect insurance. Assistant District Attorney Vincent McDermott said.

Hersch said he was working on information that several other deaths in Philadelphia might be traced to such a ring, which he said extended into New York and New Jersey and had collected thousands of dollars fraudulently from insurance companies.

The death of the man whose body is to be exhumed was listed at first as from natural causes.

"All I can say at present," Hersch said, "is that we received definite information that this man was slain by the poison mob. He was insured for \$1,000 and that sum was paid by the insurance company to persons we believe were members of the ring."

Brought Under Control Black River Falls Fire

Black River Falls, Wis.—(AP)—A fire that destroyed a drug store building in the business district was brought under control today after firemen fought the blaze for two hours in sub-zero weather.

J. R. McDonald, owner of the building, said it was valued at \$25,000, and Fred Lang, operator of the drug store, estimated the loss of stock and equipment at about \$23,000.

Adjoining buildings were saved, although they were damaged slightly by smoke and water.

Lang said the blaze apparently started in the basement of the store. The fire fighters were covered with ice.

39 JAP WORKERS KILLED
Tokyo—(AP)—Thirty-nine workmen were killed today in the collapse of a railway tunnel in Keisho Hokoku province, southeastern Korea.

Accidents Take Score of Lives Over Holidays



FAVORS BREAK

Senator William H. King (D-Utah) proposed that the United States sever diplomatic relations with Germany and then break off commercial ties with the Nazis. He is shown in his senate building office.

Two Men Killed As Cars Collide West of Wausau

**Four Other Persons are
Injured in Head-
on Crash**

Wausau—(AP)—Frank F. Chesak, 71, president of the village of Athens, and Arthur Hoge, 43, town of Halsey farmer, were killed today in the collision of Hoge's car with that driven by Melvin Radant, 25, of Wausau, on Highway 29, 20 miles west of here.

The cars met head-on on an instant after a snowfall has passed, leaving in its wake a cloud of powdery snow which obscured the drivers' vision.

Hoge was killed instantly. His chest was crushed. Chesak died of a fractured skull while being taken to Athens.

Radant suffered chest injuries. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Radant, 49 and 48 respectively, suffered skull fractures. The fourth person in the Radant car, George Barret, 20, of Spring, suffered lacerations and shock. All the injured were brought to a hospital in Wausau.

Chesak, an insurance man, was on his way to Wausau to attend a meeting of the Marathon county board of finance committee, of which he was a member. He had been active in Republican politics for many years.

**Pewaukee Man Under
Arrest After Threat
To Shoot Six Persons**

Waukesha, Wis.—(AP)—William Fahrney, 42, of Pewaukee, was bound over for trial when arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Fahrney was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff Charles Davies, who said he held six terrorized persons at bay for more than four hours.

Mrs. William Fahrney testified that her husband had been drunk the day before and that when she and their children, Darrell, 13, and Diane, 2, accepted a supper invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz, who lived upstairs at their home, Fahrney became aroused.

He got a shotgun, shot the lock from the door which Schultz locked to keep Fahrney downstairs. Mrs. Fahrney testified, and said that he would "shoot the whole bunch."

Lawrence Barber, a son of Mrs. Schultz by a previous marriage, jumped from a porch roof to summon aid.

Faithful Mary Back In Father Divine's 'Heaven' in Harlem

Delegates Sign Declarations at Lima Conference

Provide for Mutual Defense and Better Relations

Lima, Peru.—(U)—Delegates of 21 American republics today wrote the final chapter of the eighth Pan-American conference, which was capped by a declaration of continental solidarity for defense against aggression.

They affixed their signatures to the 130 resolutions and declarations adopted by the conference at the closing ceremonies of the meeting.

In four languages—French, English, Portuguese and Spanish—the acts were designed to link American republics closer in mutual defense, facilitate their communications and improve their cultural relations.

Foreign Minister Carlos Concha of Peru, as president of the conference, is to speak at the final session at 5 p. m. C. S. T.

A farewell dinner given by President Oscar Benavides will follow with Secretary Hull making a brief reply to a speech by the Peruvian executive.

The United States No. 2 delegate, Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, already is on his way by plane back to the United States, followed by warm commendation from Secretary Hull.

In a formal statement Hull said Landon "rendered great service to his country and the western hemisphere" at the Lima meeting, adding that "no member of the conference exhibited greater breadth of view or stood for more constructive ideas or advocated them quite so effectively as did Governor Landon."

Unconscious Man Is Snatched From Track Before Train Is Due

Revere, Mass.—(U)—Alfred Richards, 38, St. Albans, Vt., war veteran, owed his life today to two railroad men who stopped their train and snatched him, unconscious, from another track minutes before a Boston-to-Portland express roared past.

At Boston City hospital, Richards told doctors he had not eaten for three days, since he came to Boston to "see about" a war pension. He had started to walk the tracks back to Vermont.

"I guess I got on the wrong track somewhere if you say I was found on the tracks leading to Maine," he said.

"It was getting dark when I began to feel weaker than ever and I must have fallen."

Fireman Roy Christianson spotted Richards slumped across the rails, yelled to Engineer Ralph F. Sawyer, and the Boston-bound local slid to a stop hardly three minutes before the express raced past.

Unemployed recently, Richards said he spent most of Christmas day in a Boston railroad station watching gift-laden travelers hurrying by.

Musician Honored By King Leopold

Green Bay Man Given Recognition for Diplomatic Work

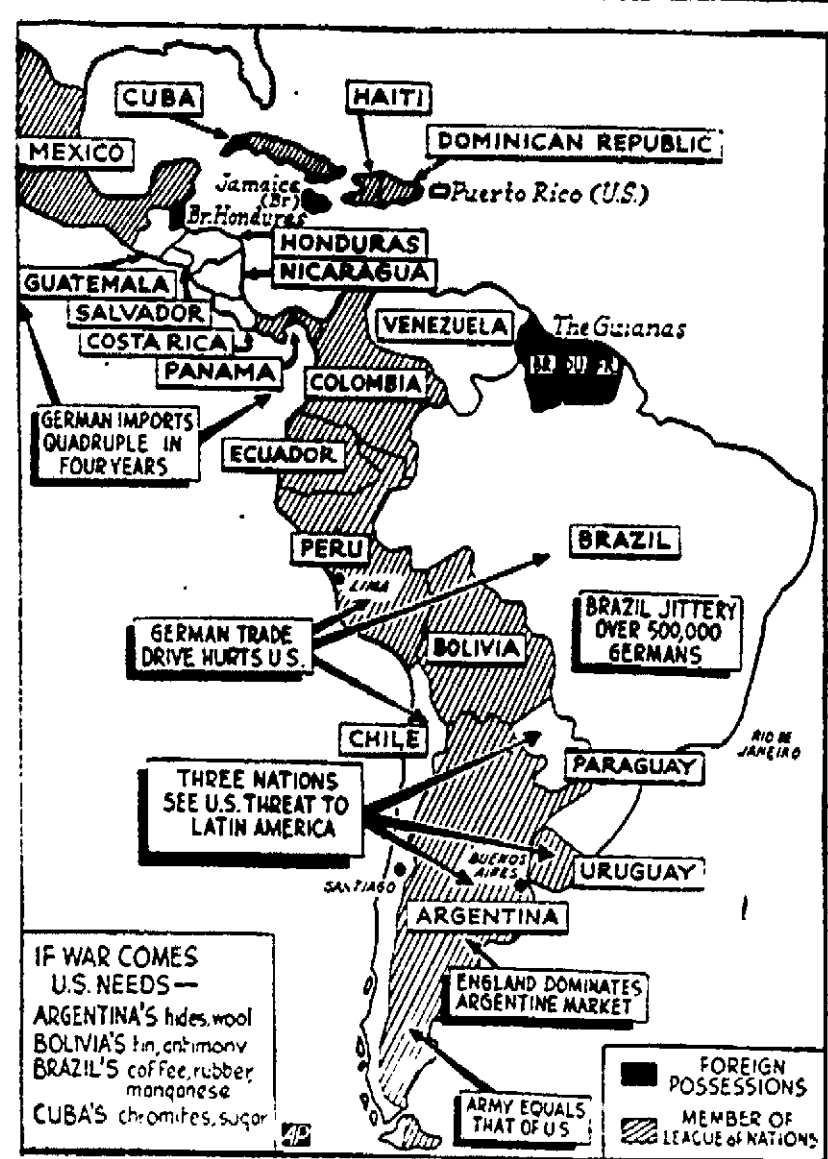
Prof. Michael J. Heynan, Green Bay, director of the Kimberly band since 1919, has been admitted by King Leopold III into the Chevaliers de l'Ordre de Leopold in honor of service as Belgian consul in Wisconsin and Minnesota the last quarter of a century.

Prof. Heynan, 69, a musician, has led prominent bands at Green Bay for 40 years. In the meantime smoothing out many of his native countrymen's difficulties.

Nine years ago he was received into the order of Chevaliers de l'Ordre de La Couronne in recognition of attachment to the diplomatic corps 20 years.

Taking his music degree at the Conservatory of Brussels, Prof. Heynan went to Green Bay in 1897. Green Bay is the center for Belgian population in northern Wisconsin.

CARDINAL AT WHITE HOUSE
Washington.—(U)—George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, who arrived recently from abroad, had lunch at the White House with President Roosevelt today.



REPUBLICS ADOPT SOLIDARITY PACT

With the 21 Republics of the western hemisphere on record for solidarity against foreign aggression, this map shows the outstanding military and trade problems of the South American and Central American countries.

New Varnish Enables Glass to Transmit 99 Per Cent of Light

Schenectady, N. Y.—(U)—A varnish which makes glass invisible and transparent as air was announced today by Dr. Katharine B. Blodgett, noted woman scientist.

Colorless and thinner than a wave-length of light, the film offers industry a new wonderland in the use of glass. It can be used on all kinds of glass, and it does two things never before possible.

First, it abolishes all reflection of light.

Second, it enables glass to transmit more than 99 per cent of the light. The best untreated glass passes only 92 per cent.

The lost 8 per cent is equivalent to a dim haze, which has been unnoticed because human eyes have not previously had a chance to make comparisons.

The discovery is an amazing example of search for scientific truth, with no conceivable practical value being converted into something of great artistic and commercial possibilities.

Dr. Blodgett, of the General Electric company's research laboratories, made this conversion. The discovery is not ready for commercial use and the chemical formula of the magic film has not been publicized.

The seemingly impractical new fact of science was discovered by Dr. Irving Langmuir, General Electric's Nobel prize winner in chemistry, that oily substances will spread on water in films the thickness of only a single molecule.

This fact was used by Dr. Blodgett to lay on glass probably the thinnest film ever made by man. When glass is dipped in one of Dr. Langmuir's single-molecule layers, the film transfers to the surface of the solid.

By dipping 44 times, Dr. Blodgett gets a film about four-millionths of an inch thick.

Find Two Substances Which May Shed Light On Causes of Cancer

Richmond, Va.—(U)—Two newly found, odd-looking chemical products of the boy, which may go far toward explaining the long-sought case of cancer, were shown today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The pair promise to strip the elusive cause of much mystery and indicate that it is due to "unbalance" of tissue cell activity. Unbalance is one of the original medical explanations, but these chemicals, in tests all the way to actual cancer, indicate for the first time more of the things that get out of balance and why.

The discoveries were presented by the Institutum Divi Thomae, of Cincinnati. It is a Catholic research institution, sponsored by the archdiocese of Cincinnati, established to train young scientists, and concentrating on search for cause and cure of cancer.

Mrs. Roosevelt Hits At Apathy of Women

Washington.—(U)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt blamed general apathy of women today for the numerical decrease in women legislators and congresswomen.

There are plenty of capable women to hold legislative positions, Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference. The trouble is, she said, women as a whole do not back feminine candidates.

Newsman, Commentator Figure In Capture of Two Prisoners

Omaha, Neb.—(U)—George Sedlacek and Ernie Jones, Omaha World Herald reporters who stayed in a farmhouse after officers left, and Foster May, Omaha radio station announcer who wanted to get warm, captured two escaped prisoners last night.

The reporters captured Marion Brown, 34, who escaped from the Missouri state prison while serving a term for bank robbery and was captured and sentenced for robbery here. May captured Fred J. Roberts, 34, former Nebraska prison inmate who was being held in connection for an Omaha robbery.

The two, with Phil Erwin, escaped Missouri and Omaha prisoner, and Paul Romano, being held on a federal narcotic charge, broke out of the Douglas county jail Christmas night.

May was at the scene of a man hunt being staged by more than 100 officers and farmers when he stepped up to a scale-house on the George Seckorill farm. A fire burned brightly in a stove and a man lay on a couch. May asked if he might enter and get warm.

He looked questioningly at the man and the latter said "I'm Roberts."

Roberts was shot in the leg, the wound apparently having been inflicted during a chase of a stolen car that preceded the gathering of the posse.

Sedlacek and Jones were at the Seckorill home when officers left to return to the scale-house. The reporters heard a knock at a window, then a bloody face peering in and a voice saying "Please let me in. I want to get warm."

They ran outside and seized the man. It was Brown.

Expect Congress To Give Support To Defense Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which peacetime industries could be put to work quickly on military orders.

It has been estimated that, despite progress in this field since the World war, it would take some eight months to complete the shift.

REVISE DEFENSE THEORY

New York.—(U)—A completely renovated theory of national defense, based on the unplumbed powers of the warplane, apparently is in the making in the higher councils of the army and navy as President Roosevelt is reported ready to ask the new congress to build up our air power to at least 18,000 aircraft.

Traditionally, the United States has depended on the natural ramparts of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans and a strong navy to insure its security.

Military opinion inclines to the belief that the contemplated wholesale purchase of warplanes does not connote a lack of faith in sea power but rather a conviction that sea power must be well implemented in the air by a swift-striking bombing force.

Since the armistice of 1918 the axiom has grown among military men that air power cannot win a war, but that a lack of air power could contribute heavily to losing a war.

Arguments of Skeptics

Skeptics contend that air power is much over-rated. Airplanes have severe limitations in "fire power"—the amount of explosives they are able to lodge on a target in a given amount of time—and in range, or the distance they are able to operate effectively.

An even more telling argument they advance is the fact that, unless a nation is preparing against war on a definite date, the building of a tremendous military air fleet is uneconomical because of the airplane's quick obsolescence.

A key to the new situation in armaments confronting this country may be the anxiety of the armed services to insure the security of the Panama canal, vital to the movement of the fleet from one coast to the other; protect the islands of the Caribbean against any onslaught by a European nation, and provide against the necessity of constructing two complete navies.

The recent establishment of an Atlantic squadron, which would be nothing more than a temporary holding force pending the arrival of the fleet proper in the event of an attack on the east coast or islands of the Caribbean, probably indicates the trend of military thought.

Air Base Possibilities

It is accepted generally that the Caribbean is the Achilles heel of American defense strategy. If any one of its many islands fell into the hands of an enemy, air bases could be established there for launching bombing attacks on the Panama canal and on at least some of the vital areas of continental United States.

A strong air force, supplementing the power of the fleet, would establish Caribbean bases of operation.

Another key to the armaments question is the propaganda value of the warplane. In a world which has witnessed the peace of Munich, no major power is ignoring the



NOT IMPRESSED BY FIRST LADY
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the child's mother seem to be having little success in an attempt to stop the sobs of this Negro youngster the President's wife visited in one of Washington's poorer districts Christmas Eve.

Alliance Will Stage 'United Front' Parades in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington.—"United front" parades on Jan. 28 in Appleton and other cities throughout Wisconsin are planned by the Workers Alliance of America, according to David Lasser, national president.

Jan. 28 has been designated as "National Day for Jobs and Recovery" in order to rally the support of the American people behind the president for a real recovery program, Lasser said.

The workers alliance is asking its affiliates in Wisconsin to "join with labor, old-age pension, farm, civic, and other organizations, in labor, old-age pension, farm, civic, and other organizations, in huge united parades," Lasser continued.

The chief objectives, he said, are a deficiency appropriation of \$1,050,000,000 for WPA to continue from Feb. 7 until June 30, a "large-scale housing program," aid to farmers, and a pension of \$60 a month for everybody over 60 years old, half to be paid by the federal government and half by the state, with \$15 a month guaranteed by Uncle Sam to everybody over 60, regardless of whether the state contributes its share.

Promise "Insincere"

Lasser characterized as "insincere" the promises of "reactionary" candidates for congress, elected in November, that they would provide larger pensions for the aged than the social security act provides, would create jobs in private industry, and would also balance the budget.

Lasser likewise expressed the displeasure of his organization of WPA workers and the unemployed over the selection of Colonel J. C. Harrington, assistant WPA administrator in charge of operations, instead of Deputy Administrator Aubrey Williams, formerly of Madison.

Scores Appointment

He scored the appointment of an army officer, saying that army officers think of WPA workers as "soldiers," do not "recognize their civil rights," and regard "organization of workers as something which interferes with the job to be done."

Colonel Harrington is on "detail" from the army, still getting his pay from the army ever since he went to WPA in 1935, and will still have to get his pay from the army unless he resigns or retires, according to Stephen T. Early, secretary to the president.

Nevertheless, the workers alliance will not oppose senate confirmation of Colonel Harrington if the president finally decides to appoint him "over the head of" Aubrey Williams, Lasser said.

Lasser assailed army officer director of WPA projects throughout the country, and said that Colonel Harrington's administration of the operations division had been characterized by discriminations, abuses of power, and discharges for union activity.

William R. Seigle, 59, Succumbs in New York

New York.—(U)—William Robbins Seigle, 59, chairman of the board and research director of Johns-Manville Corporation, died in Rochester, Minn., yesterday of pneumonia.

Seigle, an industrial leader who began his career as a "jack-of-all-trades," had undergone an operation Dec. 6 at the Mayo clinic for an abdominal ailment.

He worked nearly 40 years for the Johns-Manville Corporation, beginning as a handyman in the Brooklyn plant of the old H. W. Johns Manufacturing company at the age of 20.

He became vice president in charge of factories and mines in 1917 and chairman of the board in 1929. In the meantime the research activities he began in his home as a hobby developed so in scope that they are now housed in laboratories centralized at Manville, N. J., where \$500,000 is spent annually in developing new industrial products.

Seigle also was president of the Asbestos Wood company and the Celite Corporation and a director in several other companies.

His widow, four daughters and two sons survive.

HAD TOO MUCH WATER

Jerkintown, Pa.—(U)—This town's volunteer firemen, often troubled by water shortages at fires, found the situation reversed at the Old York Road Country club.

An automatic sprinkling system in the club's locker room made short work of a small blaze, but it took firemen a half-hour to find how to turn off the water.

prestige which accrues to the country with a strong air force.

South America particularly, which would be vital to the United States strategically and as a source of certain raw materials in the event of war, lays great store by the value of the military airplane.

Thinks Committee Will Provide Railroad Plan

Washington.—(U)—Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the senate interstate commerce committee said today after a White House conference that he believed the report of the president's railroad rehabilitation committee would constitute a "working basis" for legislation.

Wheeler said he and Mr. Roosevelt discussed the committee's findings generally and further conferences would be held next week with Chairman Lea (D-Calif.) of the house interstate commerce committee and others.

Dim Lights for Safety

Washington.—(U)—The senate interstate commerce committee today after a White House conference that he believed the report of the president's railroad rehabilitation committee would constitute a "working basis" for legislation.

College Faculty Members Attend Various Parleys

Professors Off for Meetings During Yule Vacation

Ten members of the Lawrence college faculty will attend meetings of national and sectional associations during this week.

Dr. William F. Raney and Dr. A. A. Trever, professors of history, will attend a meeting of the American Historical association at Chicago. The meeting opens Wednesday and closes Friday.

During the same period, Donald M. DuShane, assistant professor of government, will be present at the meeting of the American Political Science association at Columbus, O., and Dr. Lawrence W. Towle, associate professor of economics, at the annual convention of the American Economic association at Detroit, Mich.

Dr. L. R. Thiesmeyer, assistant professor of geology, and Dr. Paul C. Beaver, assistant professor of biology, are attending the meeting of Section E of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Richmond, Va., today through Thursday. Dr. Thiesmeyer will be present at the meeting of the Geological Society of America which will be held in conjunction with the science association parley and Dr. Beaver at the gathering of the American Society of Parasitologists.

Cyrus Daniel, professor of theory and composition at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, is at the meeting of the Music Teachers National association which opened today at Washington, D. C., and closes Saturday. Dr. G. C. Cast, professor of German, and Howard W. Troyer, assistant professor of English, will attend meetings of the Modern Language association and American Association of Teachers of German at New York city Wednesday through Friday.

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion, will be present when the midwest section of the National Association of Biblical Instructors holds its annual parley at Evanston, Ill., Jan. 16-17. Anna Tarr, librarian, is at Chicago for the American Library association meeting which opens today and closes Friday.

Elliott Roosevelt Criticism of Mexico Was Made as Citizen

Washington.—(U)—Criticism by Elliott Roosevelt son of the president, of Mexico's expropriation of American property drew today from Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, an observation that young Roosevelt spoke as a private citizen and expressed his personal view.

Welles, who made the remark in reply to a question, declined further comment.

Roosevelt, in a radio speech from Fort Worth, Texas, last night said this country had not yet begun to act in defense of American oil and agrarian properties seized by the Mexican government.

Peeters Announces Personnel Changes For Deeds Office

Changes in the personnel in the register of deeds office starting the first of the year were announced today by Stephen Peeters, who was named register of deeds to succeed Arthur L. Collar last November by county voters.

Donald Peeters, son of the newly elected register of deeds, will succeed Ira Hackett as deputy register of deeds. The job of clerk now held by Everett Collar, son of Arthur L. Collar, will be discontinued. Mrs. Angela Gresenz will be taken on as a member of the staff for a temporary period.

THROWS FISH AWAY

Miami, Fla.—(U)—While riding across a bridge south of here, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Warner saw several live fish lying in the sun by the railing.

Mrs. Warner, puzzled over how they got there, threw them overboard and watched them swim away.

And then, she said, she noticed a fisherman beside the bridge, intent on another nibble.

Coldest Weather of Season To Continue Next 36 Hours; Snow Falls in Many Regions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In Milwaukee and other southern points yesterday. Other sections had wet snow. Ironwood, Mich., reported a 10-inch fall. The Ashland region, and that north of Green Bay, had six inches of snow.

Snow Sweeps State

Elsewhere in Wisconsin the snow amounted to one to four inches.

With a shift in the wind to the northwest, the mercury dropped precipitately late Monday. Slush froze on the roads. Treacherous ruts formed. Numerous traffic mishaps resulted, several causing death and injury, but most of them merely involved property damage.

The wind reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour in Iron county, Wis., last night.

Snowplows were ordered out in the northern sections. Drifting was reported today, but main highways were open. Some roads in the Chippewa Falls neighborhood were blocked.

The Milwaukee Motor club reported all roads slippery and advised motorists to refrain from using them, unless absolutely necessary.

A Milwaukee road passenger train was delayed near Reeseville when the locomotive threw a tire early today.

Buses were delaying in the La Crosse area because of snowdrifts. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in Appleton was 34, recorded at 12:30 yesterday afternoon, according to charts at the Wisconsin Highway Power company. During the period, precipitation measured .28 of an inch.

Night Damage

The Wisconsin Highway Power company reported today that the snow and sleet caused only slight damage to power and communication lines.

Cars groaned as they started this morning, (some didn't start at all) pedestrians hustled, red-faced, in the cold wind, and furnace fires were stirred into new energy as winter cracked down with a vengeance. The Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service reported call for snow shovellers.

City and county crews dug away at the drifts today. The county highway department kept men and machines patrolling main routes and widened the work into side roads. The strong wind quickly formed drifts this morning, but subsided somewhat during the afternoon as sun and blue skies hovered over a chilled countryside.

COLD MOVES EASTWARD

Chicago.—(U)—The most severe cold wave of the season advanced across the northern half of the nation today.

Temperatures ranging to 15 below zero prevailed from the Pacific northwest to the Great Lakes region as the frigid blasts moved eastward.

The eastern shore coast guard reported a gale had churned up the strongest sea in Lake Michigan in years. Breakers swept over the

Defends Demand for \$60 Veteran Pensions

Washington.—(U)—Millard W. Rice, a spokesman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, defended today as sensible and proper his organization's sponsorship of \$60 monthly pensions for permanently-disabled war veterans.

Edwin O. Perrin, commander of the American Veterans association, said yesterday that such payments ultimately would require use of funds needed for national defense. Legislation sponsored by the V. F. W. Perrin universal pensions.

In a formal reply, Rice asserted that his group's proposal was a "reasonable" one "as compared with many serious proposals on behalf of unemployed citizens."

Rice asserted that \$30 a month now paid totally disabled veterans was below the relief standard in most communities.

ALL-AMERICAN!
That's
GOOD LUCK
Vegetable Shortening

The Farm Product
Created by the
John F. Jelke Company

Here is an improved all-purpose vegetable shortening. Wholesome, Pure and economical.

Use it in your cooking, frying and your baking. It is featured at Grocers and food shops throughout the Fox river valley.

12 Ounce Package—12¢

Order a package today from your local dealer.

L. D. Segal Produce Company
Appleton, Wis.

Get Ready For Your New Year's Eve Party!

Rely on Badger Quality Cleaning to have your New Year's wardrobe sparkling and fresh. Look your best! Call us early this week!

Our NU-LIFE Method Restores Original Beauty to Velvet Garments

Phone 911 — We call and deliver

Badger Pantorium Inc.
CLEANERS and DYERS

217 N. Appleton St. Appleton

Invest Your Gift Money Wisely!

To those who gave you gifts of money this Christmas you owe this compliment — to purchase with that money some token worthy of the sentiment that prompted this giving. Pitz & Treiber is the logical place to select an article of which you will be proud to say to the giver of the money, "This is your gift to me."

A Diamond Ring
A Complete Selection of Fine Diamonds
\$12.95 to \$350

A Set of Silverware
A lasting remembrance
\$4.95 to \$87.50

A WATCH
Choose from our selection of Hamilton, Elgin, Bulova, Tannan and other well known makes
\$2.49 to \$85

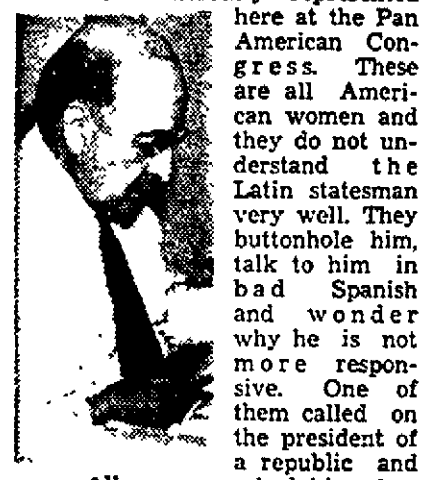
PITZ & TREIBER
THE RELIABLE JEWELERS
224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

Women Lobbyists Amuse Delegates At Lime Meeting

Latin-Americans Quite Unable to Understand U. S. Feminists

To the penetrating analyses of the Lima conference he has given thus far, former Senator Allen in today's article contributes a picturesque and amusing account of the activities of the woman lobbyists. This is one of a series which the well-known journalist, publisher of the Topeka State Journal, is writing for The Appleton Post-Crescent.

BY HENRY J. ALLEN



Lima—The Latin diplomats do not comprehend the women's lobby which is numerously represented here at the Pan American Congress. These are all American women and they do not understand the Latin statesman very well. They buttonhole him, talk to him in bad Spanish and wonder why he is not more responsive. One of them called on the president of a republic and asked him when his congress was going to do something for a better law for female labor protection. She didn't even know that this president had no congress, but that didn't cramp her style. She made the same speech she would have made at home.

When she was through, the president told her how glad he was that she had come to South America and expressed the hope that she would have a good time here. She went away baffled that he had not followed her lead about women labor. He laughed when he told of the incident afterwards.

Women And Peace
Mostly the theme of the women lobbyists is peace. It was the first thing for which they began to lobby when they arrived. Then Doris Stevens, representing the inter-American Committee of women, started a war with Mrs. Elsie F. Musser, one of the United States delegation. The welkin rang with it, the Hotel Bolivar buzzed about it, and the American delegates muttered oaths over it. It had a semi-official status for two reasons: Mrs. Musser is a delegate, and Doris Stevens had secured a resolution giving her work an international status at the meeting of the Pan American Congress in Cuba.

Both she and Mrs. Musser attended that congress as fellow lobbyists and put on a good fight. They met at the Buenos Aires Conference and did the same thing, so that by the time they started in at Lima, their feud had become well known. They carried it to everyone from Secretary of State Hull down to the humblest and hardest worked assistant secretary. They scorched each other. Sunday I learned that they had suspended hostilities. Hull to drop the quarrel at least for Hull to drop the quarrel at least for the time being.

Mabel Vernon, a very agreeable and able woman, is here with a good sized lobby representing the Peoples Mandate for Peace. She is going to get a resolution from the congress endorsing peace, which is all she wishes to accomplish.

U. S. Delegates Impatient
The members of our delegation are growing impatient not only because of the time these women are taking over an issue upon which everybody is agreed, but because they are being misinterpreted by some of the Latin. This congress is declaring war in four languages upon the totalitarian governments of Europe. It is using aggressive words and talking about the importance of a common movement for self defense. Into this atmosphere comes a lobby of American women emphasizing the ideology of peace at any price, and to the Latin mind it looks as though there is a conflict of purpose in the United States over the totalitarian states.

The most talked of delegates in the Congress is Rosalina Coelho Siboa Miller. The United States delegates get on speaking terms with this elaborate nomenclature by calling her "Rosa Linda". Her last name derives from her husband, a hard-working newspaper man representing in all South America a press service from the United States. A few days ago she attended a meeting which had been called to listen to some women's petitions for various resolutions touching feminine matters. During the meeting

Man Seriously Hurt in Street Row at Beloit

Beloit, Wis. — (P) — Sven Helegenes, 47, a bachelor farm hand, today faced amputation of one leg as the result, police said, of an apparent street fight in which Helegenes was beaten and stripped of most of his clothing. Helegenes was found early yesterday in a field 100 feet off Race street, with both legs and arms frozen and his skull possibly fractured. Police said he apparently had been beaten several hours earlier and dragged to the field. The farm hand was semi-conscious and unable to answer questions.

Crazy Rats Aid In Study of Mind

Research May Solve Problem of Human Mental Disorders

Richmond, Va. — (P) — Crazy rats are giving scientists the newest clue to solving the problems of nervous breakdowns and other mental disorders in human beings. The American Association for the Advancement of Science, which opened its annual meeting today, will hold a special symposium on mental disease and mental hygiene. At least 100 specialists on the subject will present the results of their research.

However, it was indicated that the behavior of the crazy rats of Prof. Norman R. F. Maier of the university of Michigan, which he taught and coaxed to go crazy, may shed more light on the problem of human mental behavior than many of the experiments which have been made on human beings.

Professor Maier said he would not go so far as to say the rats he trained actually had nervous breakdowns but their reactions to problems were closely similar to those of human beings. Some of his rats acted like children with "temper tantrums" when they did not find the prize they had been taught to expect. For more than 10 years psychologists and physiologists have been trying to find ways of causing nervous breakdowns in animals in order to try to cure them with some of the multitude of new chemicals which have proven successful in treating some human nervous disorders.

Mrs. Miller, who is a brilliant linguist and a good speaker, went after her northern American sisters with scornful acrimony, declaring with considerable self satisfaction that she was not any kind of a feminist for which she thanked her God. She did not believe in special laws for women and different laws for men upon humane subjects. She wanted men and women to be taught to live harmoniously together under the same laws. She let it out during her speech that she is anti-United States and disposed toward fascism.

She's No Feminist
She is a brilliant dresser as well as talker. Her specialty is hats, and it is said she has a new one for every day. Personally I think she does better than that.

I sat near her table at luncheon Saturday. She got up frequently to visit delegates at other tables. Once she left the room and I wondered why she hadn't finished her lunch. She came back in a few moments. She had gone out wearing a tall hat built on the general plan of a stocking cap, with complications. She came back wearing a wide-brimmed panama.

Dim Lights for Safety

COAL COKE

PHONE 2

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306 N. Superior St.

GLOUDEMANS..After-Christmas SALE



WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

... is ON. Coats are PLENTIFUL . . styles are GOOD . . Values are HOT. The END of the year is at hand and we must CLEAN HOUSE. Our Sacrifice is YOUR GAIN. Come.



\$69⁰⁰ Fur-Trimmed COATS
In Brown—Black. Broken Sizes 14 to 44. **\$45.**

\$59⁷⁵ Fur-Trimmed COATS
Black, brown, green, wine, Sizes 14 to 48 **\$39.**

\$47⁵⁰ Fur-Trimmed COATS
Black, brown, wine. Sizes from 14 to 54 **\$35.**

\$39⁷⁵ Fur-Trimmed COATS
Black, brown, wine, green. Sizes 12 to 44. **\$32.**

\$24.75 Fur-trimmed and Tailored Coats
If you've waited to get a GOOD coat at a popular price . . . at a BIG SAVINGS . . . now is the time to choose while variety is good. Black, brown, green, wine. Sizes 12 to 48. **\$19**

\$16.95 TAILORED COATS for Women
These are the kinds of coats that can be worn more months out of the year than any other. They are WARM yet not too heavy. Black, brown, green, wine. Sizes 12 to 48. **\$10**

\$10.95 TAILORED COATS for Women
Attractive coats made from durable woollens . . . and nicely interlined. When so little money will buy a serviceable coat . . . you should get one. They'll soon sell out. **\$7**



How about a FUR COAT

There is a richness . . . warmth and elegance about a FUR coat that cannot be equalled by any other type garment. If you've wanted something GOOD . . . and DIFFERENT . . . you should see this collection of ANNIS . . . and MILLER coats. Both are famous Houses . . . foremost in styling . . . and everything to be desired in quality. Broken sizes 14 to 40 in following ranges.

\$69 Coats now . . . \$55
\$79 Coats now . . . \$65
\$89 Coats now . . . \$73
\$98 Coats now . . . \$79
\$169 Coats now. \$134

P. S. If He gave you some Christmas money . . . he would certainly approve of a fur coat purchase.

Women's Fur FABRIC COATS

\$10.75 Broadtail
Warm fur fabric coats in black, brown and gray. Broken sizes from 14 to 44. Have that handsome "genuine-fur" appearance. Now is the TIME to BUY and SAVE dollars. **\$7**

\$16.95 CURL-PACK
COATS for Women
Black fur-fabric coats that will easily turn aside winter's most icy blasts. Will give good service for many seasons. Sizes from 16 to 20 only. **\$10**

H & H PLUSH COATS
Were \$22.50 - \$24.75 **\$19**
A well-known quality PLUSH that will make any woman look well dressed. Sizes from 16 to 50. Black only. Lined and INNER LINED.

Children's and Girls' COATS

and Double-duty Sets

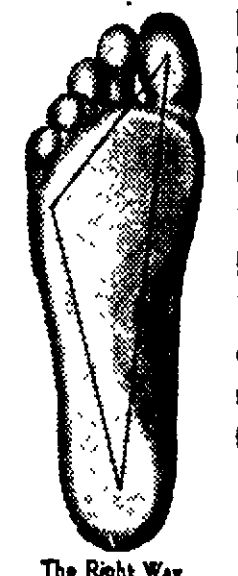
Sizes	Originally	Sale
3- 6	\$ 5.95	\$ 3.89
3- 6	\$ 7.95	\$ 5.89
7-14	\$ 5.95	\$ 3.89
7-16	\$ 6.95	\$ 4.79
7-16	\$ 7.95	\$ 5.89
7-14	\$10.75	\$ 7.45
9-16	\$13.75	\$ 9.00
12-16	\$16.95	\$10.00

Now is the time for mothers to buy children's coats . . . if they must watch their pennies. These are more of the same good styles that went out so fast at the beginning of the season. A good assortment of colors. Well tailored. Many with fur trimming. In as much as our coats are "marked close" at the beginning . . . these at SALE PRICES are REAL BARGAINS. We urge you to SHOP EARLY . . . the "plums" are picked first. The double duty sets are coats with snow pants to match.

NOTHING RESERVED - NOTHING HELD

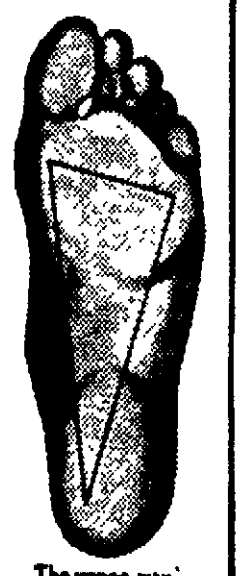
FEET HURT?

Is your closet full of Shoes that you cannot wear?



Have you tried all kinds of appliances? Do your shoes run over? Do you have Corns, Calluses and Bunions? Do your feet ache and pain? If you have tried everything without relief, try one more thing—try a pair of HEALTH SPOT. SHOES

The Right Way Balanced



The wrong way. Out of balance

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

DAME'S HEALTH SPOT

Zuelke Bldg. SHOE SHOP Appleton



20% Off Men's and Young Men's O'COATS

Cold-defying WOOLENS in Double Breasted and BALMACCAN MODELS

You may choose from dozens upon dozens of handsome garments . . . mostly from the SCHMITT-ORLOW manufacturing company of Milwaukee. COATS that were made for men who WANT TO LOOK THEIR BEST at all times. Styled right . . . MADE RIGHT. Carefully cut and fitted . . . just as comfortable when you are driving a car as when you are walking. Plain dark colors . . . checks . . . plaids . . . and diagonal weaves. Some PILE FABRICS are included in the showing. Because these coats were originally priced very LOW . . . these sale prices mean BIG BARBAINS. A nice showing of EXTRA SIZES.

Regular Sizes 34 to 44
EXTRA Sizes 46 to 50

\$18 Coats now . . \$14.40
\$22 Coats now . . \$17.60
\$26 Coats now . . \$20.80
\$29 Coats now . . \$23.20
\$34 Coats now . . \$27.20

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, INC.

Sweepstakes Pin Meet Is Underway At Schell Alleys

Martzahl, Kuchelmeister Are Top Scorers in Doubles Play

Kaukauna—Play in the Sweepstakes bowling tournament at Schell's bowling alleys was continued this weekend with Robert Martzahl and Karl Kuchelmeister leading in the doubles with a total of 1,174 pins.

Floyd Driessen and Martzahl rolled a total of 1,095 pins in the doubles; the latter 167-190-226 for a total of 584 while Driessen rolled 162-168-181 totaling 511.

Charlie Schell the first entrant in the singles rolled 191-192-168 for a total of 551. In the sweepstakes tournament an entrant may roll either singles or doubles as often as he pleases and with the same or different partners.

Commercial league bowlers will swing into action again tonight at Schell alleys with Witt's Points opposing the K. E. W. team and Melior Brews clashing with Thulmans at 7 o'clock. On the second shift the Post Office will play the Little Chute Bottlers and Jirkowicz will meet Gustmans.

Knights of Columbus To Hold Homecoming

Kaukauna—The meeting of council, 1033, Knights of Columbus, which originally was scheduled for Monday, has been changed to Wednesday. The meeting, which will be in the nature of an annual homecoming gathering, will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner. A special invitation has been extended to members who are visiting in Kaukauna for the holidays. Tim Cronin and Tom King, Oconomowoc, will present humorous sketches.

150 Women Help Make Yule Basket Cookies

Kaukauna—More than 150 women donated their services to the Kaukauna Community cheer fund by baking Christmas cookies. Through the efforts of these women, each good cheer basket contained a box of home-made cookies. The women in charge of the cookie drive were Mrs. Ben Ives, Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Mrs. L. J. Merlo and Mrs. Ray McCarty.

Sinclair Oil Cagers To Play at Appleton

Kaukauna—The Sinclair Oils basketball team will travel to Appleton Wednesday evening for an 8 o'clock game against the Town Taxis at the Y.M.C.A. The Kaukauna five will be the underdog against the strong Appleton quintet, but has a good chance to upset the home team, using the same players that brought victories in four out of five contests. The Oils have defeated Company D of Appleton and the strong Hilbert team in their last two starts.

Royal Neighbors Will Hold Party Wednesday

Kaukauna—Royal Neighbors of America will hold a Christmas party at 7:15 tomorrow evening at Odd Fellows hall. A program will be presented and refreshments served, with Mrs. Emma Busse and Mrs. Cecil Ostinger on the committee. Each member is asked to bring a few cookies.

Kaukauna Rotarians Will Meet Wednesday

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Rotary club will hold its regular noon meeting Wednesday at Hotel Kaukauna. Dr. M. G. Teske and A. M. Schmalz will be in charge of the program.

Kaukauna Parties Join in Family Dinner Gatherings To Celebrate Yule Holiday

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. McAndrews, 2031 G on a street, spent the Christmas weekend with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McAndrews, New Richmond.

Spending their Christmas vacation with their parents at John and Marion Lecker, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lecker, 920 Lowe street, John Lecker, a teacher at Kokomo, Ind., and his wife, a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kiffe and daughter, Beverly, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuffball and children, Billy and Mary P., Marquette, spent Christmas in Kaukauna at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiffe, 716 Myron avenue.

John Mitehka and daughter, C. E. Mitehka, Everett, Wash., arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Theresa Mitehka, 611 Lincoln street. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Mitehka and family, Warren, Anthony Mitehka, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitehka, Fond du Lac, were weekend visitors at the Mitehka home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte and Richard Esline, Kaukauna, were Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Runtz, 921 Wilson street, Cordell, Runtz, 207 Doty street, is visiting her brother, Otto Runtz, at Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reetz, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Schommer and family, Oshkosh, were out-of-town guests at a family dinner Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Driessen, 119 Doty street.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Catherine Van Lieshout, 110 Doty street, for the Christmas holiday were

70 Persons' Attend Women Foresters' Christmas Party

Little Chute—Seventy members were present at the Christmas party sponsored by the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the Forester hall Wednesday evening. The first hour was spent in singing Christmas songs under the direction of Harold D. Janssen after which gifts were presented each member by Santa Claus. A huge Christmas tree decorated the hall. Cards also were played and honors at bridge were awarded Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. John Wildenberg and the prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Theodore Hartje of Appleton, Mrs. Nicholas Jansen, Mrs. Frank Copius, Mrs. Richard Coenen, Mrs. Henry Hermesen and Mrs. Henry Van Susteren. The prizes at rummy were awarded Mrs. Jacob Coppus, Mrs. E. J. Miron and Mrs. Chris Vander Velden. In the afternoon the juvenile members were entertained at a party. Ninety-one members were present. Games, an amateur program, presentation of gifts to the members and singing of Christmas songs provided amusement.

Miss Patricia Vander Loop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Loop, was surprised at her home Saturday afternoon by a group of friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games furnished amusement and a lunch was served. Those present are: Misses Mary Joyce and June Hietpas, Rose Coenen, Alice Winius, Florence Jansen, Ronna Van Handle, Shirley Jansen, Carol Schommer, Margaret Pernings and Elaine Hermesen.

Miss Ruth Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jansen, was surprised at her home Thursday afternoon by friends. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. A dinner was served which was followed by games. Prizes were won by Misses Noreen Gerrits, Ione Vanden Heuvel, Joan Van Lankvelt and Margaret Mary Vosters. Those present were: Misses Joan Van Lankvelt, Nellie Hermesen, Margaret Mary Vosters, Rita Vande Yacht, Noreen Gerrits, Ione Vanden Heuvel, Mary Catherine Karrels, Ceine Hanagraef, and Jane Vanden Heuvel.

Members of Our Lady sodality of St. John church sang Christmas carols for the patients at Riverview Sanatorium Thursday evening.

Members of the Mythical Melody club were entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Miss Bernice Evers. Twelve members were present.

Hobart School Pupils Offer Yule Program

Royalton—The following program was presented Friday evening at the Hobart school: Welcome, Margaret Ritchie; "Jingle Bells," rhythm band; song, "Can't You See It's Christmas Time?" school; "A Joke on Pa," Roger Ravey; "A Wireless to Santa," Arden Claasson; dialog, "Christmas Fairies," sixth and seventh grades; dialog, "Watching for Santa," Roberta Ritchie; "Greetings," Genevieve Ravey; duet, "His Lowly Birthplace," May Ritchie and Lorene Wilcox; "The Proper Spirit," Harold Haight; dialog, "The Old Red Suit," upper grades; "A Very Good Boy," William Stillman; song, "Christmas Time," first to fifth grades; dialog, "Jerusha and Mehtable Celebrate," Mary Ritchie, Lorene Wilcox, Harley Craig and Bernard Redman; "Is Santa Married?" David Redman; "Good Advice," Carlton Krueger; dialog, "Dream of Age," Christmas carols by Lloyd Van Ornum; song, "Merry Christmas to All," upper grade girls.

School will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 3.

SAVE PEGGOTTY HOUSE
Gravesend, England.—(C)—The Dickinson Society has moved to save from destruction "Peggotty's House" of David Copperfield, condemned some years ago as a dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hauser and son, Dick, and daughter, Jessica, and Miss Grace Van Lieshout, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Van Lieshout and daughter, Julie, of Wisconsin Rapids.

Miss Eleanor Dietzler spent the Christmas holidays in Milwaukee visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, 309 Division street, are spending the Christmas holidays in Chicago with their daughter and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Gerty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay G. Posson, 903 Grignon street, spent Christmas in Sheboygan with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ott and daughter, Margaret, Milwaukee, arrived Saturday to spend the holiday weekend with Mr. Ott's mother, Mrs. Emma Ott, 605 Desnoyer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Perry, 124 W. Seventh street, spent Christmas in Stevens Point at the home of their son C. J. Perry.

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hennessy, Jr., 312 W. Seventh street, were Nell Hennessy, Milwaukee, Mrs. May Danbrich, Bob and Lyle Danbrich, Ed Weiterbach, Miss Frances Raemackers, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kaliebe, 914 Grignon street, spent Christmas at Wrightstown with Mrs. Kaliebe's mother, Mrs. Lewis Knuth.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Klumb, Jr., 114 W. Fifth street, were the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Klumb and family, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Retzlaff and family, Black Creek; Miss Minnie Klumb, Milwaukee, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Klumb, Sr., Dixon street.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LEPPMAN

The St. John's Program

Once upon a time I knew an old gentleman who had inherited from his father, who had made it a great and noble pipe organ. The old gentleman tended it with pious care, and on the slightest provocation he would play it with resounding eloquence. And then in the course of time, he died, and his son inherited the house and the organ with all its intricate pipes. The son liked the organ, too, and had learned to play it, though he played it somewhat apologetically in the presence of his family. For his wife had advanced ideas and would ask why one must listen to her husband playing old-fashioned pieces badly on an old organ when by turning on the radio she could hear the greatest conductors playing the very best music.

The husband was too polite, or perhaps too slow-witted, to remind her that almost never did she actually turn on the radio when the great conductors were playing, that they were usually on the air when he was sitting down to play bridge. So he used the organ less and less, but still it pleased him to think that the great and noble organ was there, and if ever he needed it to withstand the vicissitudes of outrageous fortune he could rely upon it to fortify his spirit. And then one day things did go very badly with him, and, feeling that he must play the organ again, he sat down to it and found to his dismay that something had gone wrong inside and that he could raise no sound except the most horrid wheezing and groaning. Obviously, the organ had to be repaired. But unlike his grandfather, who had made it, or his father, who had often taken it apart and put it together again, he had not the slightest notion of how an organ works.

So he looked in the classified telephone directory to find the service station for pipe organs. But there was none in his town, and there was none in his county, and none in his state. At last at great expense he induced an expert who lived in a distant city to come and inspect the trouble. The expert came, made an examination, said the organ had been a very fine old instrument, but that the broken part was no longer made, and that no one knew how to make it, and that, unhappily therefore, the organ could never be played again.

Parable of the Last Generations of Free People
This sad tale will serve, I think, as a parable of the history of the free peoples during the past three or four generations. For they have inherited great and noble institutions from their forefathers who

made them. But because they have not inherited the knowledge which enabled their forefathers to make these institutions, they do not really know how to preserve them, repair them, and improve them.

Surely, it is an extraordinary fact that during the last sixty or seventy years the European peoples and their descendants in this hemisphere had arrived at last at that full recognition of their personal dignity which is called freedom—at equality before the law, at government under the law, at the right to be represented in the making of the law and to be consulted in the administration of government—and then, though the emancipation of mankind had hardly been consummated, the grandchildren of the emancipators became persuaded that the pursuit of happiness was incompatible with the enjoyment of freedom.

That is the riddle of our epoch, and none of the answers that have been current in my time has ever seemed to me to furnish the answer. Thus, when I was very young I was taught to believe that free institutions would work when every one had been to college and could read all the news as soon as it happened. And then I was taught that because applied science had revolu-

tionized the arts of producing goods, the hopes of free men would be realized when every one had learned about the experimental procedures of scientists and engineers. But I was unconvinced on both counts because, though I had myself been to college and though I had a speaking acquaintance with the methods of applied science, it was only too painfully obvious to me that I did not really understand the troubled times in which we live.

Clue to Riddle May Be Found in Education
And then by chance I came across a book on what the author, who is Dr. James J. Walsh, called a neglected chapter in the history of American education. Its main title is "Education of the Founding Fathers of the Republic," and it describes in some detail the kind of intellectual training to which were subjected the men who made the American Revolution and constructed the Constitution and wrote the Bill of Rights. And to my immense surprise I learned for the first time that these men who organized our liberties had followed essentially a course of studies which comes down through the Middle Ages from the schools of ancient Greece.

They had studied and had been drilled in the liberal arts, arts which were called liberal because they were what the liber homo, that is to say the free man, must know if he is to be in fact free. This course of study was the education of men who made the institutions, the literature, the science, the philosophy and the theology

of the western world. For nearly twenty-five hundred years, in fact, until the second half of the nineteenth century, to have been educated was to have acquired the liberal arts. It meant rigorous training in the grammar of language and in the logic of mathematical reasoning on the way to a study of the great classics from the Bible and Homer to Euclid and Newton.

First, it seems to me odd, for I was a child of my generation, that the men who had made the modern world should have been educated in this old-fashioned way. And then I began to think that perhaps it was very significant that men so educated had found our liberties, and that we who are not so educated should be in danger of losing them. Gradually I have come to believe that this fact is the main clue to the riddle of our epoch, and that men are ceasing to be free because they are no longer being educated in the arts of free men.

For the freedom which we inherited has its roots in a great central tradition which remained unbroken, even in the turmoil of the dark ages, until very recent times. The core of that tradition was that man is human because he is rational and that he is inviolable because he partakes of things which always endure. The heirs of this tradition made men free, and how, then, can men continue to be free if they abandon and forget the tradition on which their freedom was founded? Are not they, or rather are not we, like my friend

who could play on his organ but had never learned how his organ was made?

I think that is precisely what ails us. We are no longer taught to think as free men have had to learn to think. Though we think in words, we no longer learn the grammar of any language; though we think in numbers, we learn to manipulate them for practical results rather than to understand them. And when we study the problems of human life, of government and of destiny we read the latest opinions and we do not any longer take the trouble to know at first hand how the greatest men have dealt with these problems when they were at the height of their genius. We have emptied education of rigorous training in the arts of thought, and having done that, we are no longer able to read in any language the classical masterpieces of the human mind. Between ourselves and the sources from which our civilization comes we have dropped an iron curtain of false progress that leaves us in the darkness of our whims, our vagrant opinions and our unregulated passions.

I do not know how many others have come to understand this. But I do know that here and there, in this country and abroad, there are men who see that the onset of barbarism must be met not only by programs of rearmament but by another revival of learning. It is the fact, moreover, that after tentative beginnings in several of the American universities, Columbia,

Virginia and Chicago, a revival is actually begun—is not merely desired, talked about and projected but is in operation with teachers and students and a carefully planned course of study.

The scene of this enterprise is the third oldest center of higher learning in the United States, St. John's College at Annapolis in Maryland. The president of the college is Mr. Stringfellow Barr; the dean is Mr. Scott Buchanan; the chairman of the board of visitors and governors is Mr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; the vice chairman is Dr. Thomas Parran Jr., the Surgeon General of the United States, and the secretary is Mr. Richard F. Cleveland. This is the second academic year in which the so-called new program has been taught at St. John's, and there are now thirteen sophomores and forty-five freshmen. They have some fine buildings which survive from Colonial days, no football stadium, a fair library, no modern laboratory, but an old building where, with the assistance of a first-rate carpenter, they repeat the classical and crucial experiments of science, an uncomfortably large debt left over from their progressive predecessors, and a profound conviction that they are on the right track at last and headed in the right direction.

And I venture to believe that this is true, and that in the future men will point to St. John's College and say that there was the seedbed of the American Renaissance.

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Leeman School Children Give Yule Selections

Close for Holiday Vacation With Christmas Program

Leeman — A Christmas tree and program Thursday evening marked the closing of the Leeman school for the annual Christmas holiday season. The teacher, Mrs. Alice Felsen, is spending the vacation at her home in Shiocton.

The program was as follows:

Welcome, "The Short And Long Of It," Janet Schroeder, Exercise, "Christmas Arithmetic," Recitation, "A Christmas Greeting," Myra Schinke; song "Tis Christmas," By The School; recitation, "Santa Claus Is Coming," Arland Larson.

Dialogue, "Darning the Christmas Stocking," Bennie Thompson and Leon Schinke; pantomime, "Luther's Cradle Hymn," Lorraine Leeman and Janet Schroeder; two-act play, "Christmas at The Hookertons," recitation; "Bethlehem," Luella Larson; recitation, "A Christmas Worry," Betty Felsen; exercise, "A December Spelling Bee," accordion selection, "Silent Night," Calvin Falk; recitation, "An Act of Courtesy," Kenneth Leeman.

Dialogue, "From Our House To Your House," exercise, "Last Years Dollies," solo "The Old Old Story," Beverly Steffin, song, "Song Of The Christmas Greens," By The School; recitation, "Good Night," Winifred Pierre.

Muri Greely, representing Santa Claus, distributed gifts and bags of candy to the pupils.

Pupils of the Pleasant Hill school with their teacher, Miss Joyce Carter sang Christmas carols at the homes of the shuttins Thursday afternoon.

Leo Bollina who is employed at a C. C. camp in Black Well, Wis., is spending the Christmas holidays here.

Miss Dorothy Bergsbaken who is attending the Teachers Normal school in Stevens Point arrived home the first of the week to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken.

Mrs. Arthur Piechok, who has been seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer is recovering.

Resident of Elm Lawn Succumbs at Green Bay

Cleora — Harold Pingel, 20, Elm Lawn died at 6 o'clock Sunday morning at Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay after a short illness.

Surviving are the widow; one son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pingel; two brothers, Maynard, at home, Roy, Seymour.

He was born at Elm Lawn Oct. 1, 1918.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday at Hofa Park. Burial will be at Hofa Park cemetery.

Dewey Skenandore Dies At Home of His Mother

Onelda — Dewey Skenandore, 38, a former resident of Onelda, died Friday at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. F. Mose, Bruce. Funeral service and burial were held Tuesday at the Episcopal church, Onelda. Survivors are his parents, three daughters and three sisters.

HASTY RETREATS

Anchorage, Alaska —(AP)— When Nick Lane, roadhouse operator at Peters Creek, heard a noise in a shed he thought it was a neighbor helping himself to moose meat.

Lane rushed into the shed in the darkness, grabbed an intruder, then he found he had a hand full of fur from a large and active brown bear.

Lane dashed out, yelling loudly. Two bears departed with equal speed in the opposite direction.

Clapper Says Hopkins Job Is Yule Present From Roosevelt

Washington—It was a handsome and well-earned Christmas present that President Roosevelt gave to Harry Hopkins and the appointment as secretary of commerce must be regarded mostly in that light.

Naturally Roosevelt wanted to reward Hopkins with new prestige and honor. No one has served Roosevelt more loyally than Hopkins. No one has done his job in a way more pleasing to Roosevelt than Hopkins has during six years of relief administration. Roosevelt wanted the money spent and Hopkins spent it.

Roosevelt and Hopkins have been more congenial by temperament and ideas than anyone else. Corcoran has amused Roosevelt, has been audacious and clever in carrying out White House orders and in thinking up orders to be carried out. Hull has brought dignity and calm judgment to the administration and has won it respect and confidence in places where no one else has. Farley has given Roosevelt political aid of the most expert kind.

But it was Hopkins who vibrated in closest harmony with Roosevelt. Many New Dealers have bored Roosevelt with their solemn earnestness. Hopkins never does. He knows instinctively when to ask, when to keep still; when to press, when to hold back; when to approach Roosevelt direct, when to go at him roundabout. Hopkins has always known where the power was and how to connect with it. Quick, alert, shrewd, bold, and carrying it off with a bright bell's air, Hopkins is in all respects the inevitable Roosevelt favorite.

Furthermore, Hopkins was on a spot and was ready to be taken off. WPA has been much discredited in the public mind lately, particularly because Hopkins was not sufficiently active in keeping it clear of the flavor of politics. While he has spent many hours resisting the importunities of politicians who wanted to use WPA, Hopkins also has been anxious to help the real supporters of the administration. Although he had a position which called for keeping himself clear of politics, he was always ready to leap into a situation, as he did in the Iowa senatorial primary, to help the administration.

Furthermore Hopkins gives every indication of having tired of WPA. In the last year or so. True, his health has compelled him to take several long absences but beyond that he has taken a great deal of time out to pursue his interest in politics. During the political campaign he was active in making soundings, reporting on election prospects, while WPA rocked along under the hand of Aubrey Williams.

Army Man May Clear WPA Of Political Chisellers

At WPA Hopkins had done about all he could do. The spectacular constructive possibilities of the job had been exhausted. Hopkins sold the idea of work relief as against the dole and with WPA he produced many constructive works—school houses, sewer systems and countless improvements that otherwise might have waited for years. His policy helped sustain the morale of the unemployed.

Yet fundamentally WPA is a defensive activity, solving nothing and able only to mitigate the lot of those who do not have private employment. The state of unemployment now after six years, demonstrates that WPA spending does not restore private employment effectively. The big task ahead for WPA is to tighten up with more effective administration and it is hoped that an army engineer will both rehabilitate WPA standing in the public mind and actually pull it clear of political chisellers.

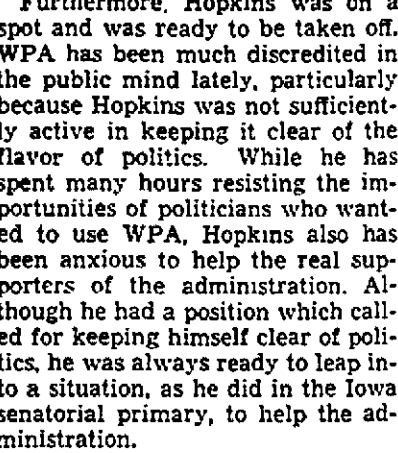
So there were numerous reasons why Roosevelt should wish to take Hopkins over into the cabinet and put him in the soft warm chair just vacated by Hooper.

Business Would Not Have Picked Hopkins

The appointment was a reward to Hopkins, not to business. Hopkins may prove to be an able secretary of commerce but by no stretch of the imagination can his appointment be construed as a gesture toward business. He is not the kind of spokesman business would have selected as its representative around the cabinet table.

There has been considerable build up to indicate why Hopkins may make a good secretary of commerce. But if he champions business around the White House table as Wallace champions the farmer, as Miss Perkins looks out for labor, or as Roper, in his feeble way, sought to do for business, then Hopkins will have to revise his ideas and part company with left wing New Dealers with whom he has trained intimately for six years. He is part of the Corcoran-Cohen group, in fact one of that group's heroes.

Hopkins may prove a notable success in commerce—but if he does, he will have to change roles in a way that will stamp him as the most versatile character actor of these times.



Raymond Clapper

Adeline Seidel Visits At Sherwood Residence

Sherwood—Miss Adeline Seidel, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. West Seidel.

The volunteer fire department was called to the Bill Schneider home at High Cliff Wednesday morning of last week to extinguish a chimney fire. By the time the department arrived, however, the blaze was under control and little damage was done.

Sacred Heart school closed for the Christmas holidays last Wednesday with a program at the school hall in the afternoon. Santa distributed gifts to the children.

The names of Misses Bernice Brantmeier and Helen Dertus inadvertently were omitted from Thursday's edition of last week in the program for Christmas day at Sacred Heart church.

Two out of four local entries in the International Livestock Exposition held recently at Chicago, received blue ribbons. Peter Mueller of High Cliff received ninth prize on barley and Anton Schilling, also of High Cliff was sixth on oats.

Members of the Sacred Heart church choir sang Christmas carols for the shut-ins of the village Friday evening.

Orley Loehr, a student at St. Norbert college of West DePere, is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loehr at St. John.

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MEN'S OVERCOATS

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Group 2 **13⁷⁵**

Group 3 **17⁷⁵**

Group 4 **21⁷⁵**

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Every Coat in stock now at special reduced prices! Ask to see the famous Northshire Coats now at \$27.00 and \$33.00.

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DRESSES REPRICED

1.44 and 2.44

Two special groups now priced for quick clearaway! Select yours early!



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Hurry there are only 30 suits at this price. They'll go fast.

Men's Unions

Reduced To 47^c

Odds and ends but every one a real value. Not all sizes in every style.

Children's DRESSES

1.33 and 1.88

Rayon crepes and woolens Sizes 4 to 16.

Ladies' Hats

37^c and 77^c

Priced to Clear!

Children's Bath Robes

1.29 and 1.69

Reduced price! Plain or figured 2 to 14.

Children's COATS

2⁸⁸ 3⁸⁸ 4⁸⁸

All children's coats and leggings sets reduced.

Women's and Misses' SWEATERS

77^c

All wool pull over styles. Sizes 8 to 40.

Women's Quilted Robes and House Coats

2.66 to 3.98

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Women's, Misses' SKI SUITS

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Reduced for clearaway! All wool lined. 7 to 22.

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3.88

All wool lined. Sizes 2 to 6.

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Chinchillas and fleeces. Sizes 1 to 4.



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44^c

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Fur inbands! Warm! **49^c**

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Warm and serviceable **25^c**

Men's Wool SHIRTS

- Buffalo Plaids
- Talon Fastener
- All Wool

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Men's Wool SHIRTS

- Fine Plaids
- Button Front
- All Wool

2⁴⁹

Men's Domet Flannel SHIRTS

Nice weight flannel. Choice of grey or tan **2 for \$1**

Boys' Suede Cloth JACKETS

Button **77^c** Talon **97^c**

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Sizes 6 to 8 **3.77**

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Heavy fleece lined Sizes 6-8 and 10 only **46^c**

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Colored borders. Size 16 1/2" x 30". Pre-inventory priced **71^{2c}**

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Nicely trimmed Warm Priced low .. **63^c**

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Odds and ends sizes.

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Real values every-one of them **2.44**

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5.00

Reduced for clearaway! All wool lined. 7 to 22.

Children's Snow Suits

3.88

All wool lined. Sizes 2 to 6.

Toddler's Snow Suits

1.00

Chinchillas and fleeces. Sizes 1 to 4.

GENUINE "NUMDAH"—29"x53"

RUGS 1⁴⁹

- Deep Knit Fringe Ends!
- Rich New Colorings!
- Luxurious Pile Quality!
- Dozens To Choose From!

REPRICED TO CLEAR!

Boys' Warm Lined Dress Gloves

Genuine capeskins with warm linings .. **57^c**

Men's Blizzard CAPS

Fur inbands! Warm! **49^c**

Men's Scotch Blizzard Caps

Warm and serviceable **25^c**

Men's Wool SHIRTS

- Buffalo Plaids
- Talon Fastener
- All Wool

2⁹⁸

Men's Wool SHIRTS

- Fine Plaids
- Button Front
- All Wool

2⁴⁹

Men's Domet Flannel SHIRTS

Nice weight flannel. Choice of grey or tan **2 for \$1**

Boys' Suede Cloth JACKETS

Button **77^c** Talon **97^c**

Boys' All Wool Mackinaw

Sizes 6 to 8 **3.77**

Boys' True Blue SHIRTS

Fancy patterns. Fast colors. Cleanup of our better quality shirts **69^c**

Boys' UNIONS

Heavy fleece lined Sizes 6-8 and 10 only **46^c**

TURKISH TOWELS

Colored borders. Size 16 1/2" x 30". Pre-inventory priced **71^{2c}**

THREAD ... 2^c

BOYS' Dress Sox . Pr. 5^c

Women's Tuckstitch PAJAMAS

Nicely trimmed Warm Priced low .. **63^c**

Women's Rayon Taffeta SLIPS

Bias cut Smooth fitting Real values **3 for \$1**

Women's Cotton HOSE ... Pr. 13^c

Children's Cotton HOSE ... Pr. 9^c

Odds and ends sizes.

50% Wool BLANKET

72" x 84" plaids. Colors blue, or rose. Priced for quick clearance **\$4**

BLANKET

70"x80" single plaid, pastel colors. Good quality **50^c**

PENNEY'S

C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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maybe Admiral Dewey. But those interested are warned not to get into politics. It is flat feet and not heads that must be emphasized.

STIRRING UP THE WAR SPIRIT

People who believe in the repetition of history write that they observe a deadly parallel between the conduct of the Roosevelt administration in relation to world affairs and that of the Wilson administration that eventually precipitated us into war, the cause of most of our difficulties since, economic and otherwise.

It is no doubt true that history in certain respects has a way of repeating itself, but due only to the manner in which men have a habit of repeating their acts or walking in the rut of the past.

In fact the Wilson administration although it finally brought us into the war was far more canny and circumspect than the gentlemen who now rule us at Washington. It would be queer indeed, with Mr. Roosevelt and the sort of men he loves to have coddle him, were we not to get into war at the first opportunity.

Theirs is the business of making the country over and they can be easily induced to take on the world as more befitting their talents and their standing.

Mr. Roosevelt has already shown great rashness in foreign affairs. Some of his advisers and cabinet members are heedless and impulsive enough to belong to the German foreign ministry.

Mr. Wilson "kept us out of war" for two and one-half years while it raged. Considering the forces working then to precipitate us into the struggle and the strength or weakness of our leaders he accomplished quite a little in abstaining so long. Mr. Roosevelt would never reach that record. If he keeps on with his heedless foreign policy and the bumbling speeches and the needless acts and insults of members of his government we will have the delightful experience of entering the war at the start, maybe even precipitating it.

Let those who scoff at the Wilson regime, failure that it was, reserve their best acid for the future if the present administration is in power when war clouds gather. Mr. Wilson may have finally succumbed to propaganda but he was not easy meat by any means. Our president today even beats the gun to the battle line by preparing the air with electric charges and permitting members of his official family to get right down into the gutter to participate in the childish business of flinging epithets.

We have a calm, capable and dignified secretary of state, firm of action and high of purpose, but there isn't even enough discipline in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet to permit the State Department to handle our foreign affairs.

War is not so very likely to come because the boys across the water are simply not ready but when it starts over there in the Ukraine we are going to crash the rules of history all to pieces by getting in bright and early,—that is if we continue the policies and practices in which we are now engaged.

TUT, TUT, SENATOR TAFT

Ohio's Senator-elect, Robert A. Taft, was guilty of a supreme faux pas in his discussion before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce wherein he urged new industries in order to return us to the prosperous days of old.

Mr. Taft is a heretic. He belongs pined at the stake. Think of a man elected to the United States senate daring to say in this day of the New Gospel:

"The way to build up industry and prosperity is the way you are proposing to do with 57 industries, industries that think of some new product, then proceed to build a plant and take a chance, that are willing to put their own time and their own money into building that plant and go out and sell its products to people who otherwise would not think of buying them."

Why does all this mirage of rubbish appear every now and then? Will men forever revert to the horse and buggy days? Will not Ohio's new senator realize that we have set out upon a new sphere of action, a sort of trip to the moon, and that we have abandoned the old tomfoolery about profits, labor, effort and all that their mischievous nonsense to the effect that you couldn't have wealth without creating it.

Who was responsible for all that baloney anyway?

This new senator from Ohio must be a sour and morbid sort to want to reshuffle the cards. He hasn't the least idea of the meaning of democracy. Let him not dare to throw his influence against the course adopted by our machine of state!

Democracy, the people should understand, is the means whereby everybody is made as poor and wretched as the poorest and most wretched that can be found.

If Senator Taft should have his way everyone willing to work might get a job. Think of the horrible possibilities of such a condition!

Perhaps the Senator-elect was joking. Some of these public men have a sort of macabre humor, grisly, ghostly, ghastly. But they must learn not to crack jokes at funerals or in the quiet zones of a hospital, not even ghastly ones.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—It was a firm belief of the late O. O. McIntyre that a sure way to a reader's interest was to talk about food. He wrote lovingly of minestrone at Maxine's, ravioli at Leona's and mutton chops in the English manner at Keen's. It was his theory that his public was made happy by the knowledge that his taste for fine viands was meeting with success.

Never in all his literary gastronomies, I would have ever crossed his legs under a table so heavily laden with fine food as did a few of us fortunate ones about a fortnight ago at the Idaho Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. The dinner was given by William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, in honor of the distinguished sons and the products of the Gem State, and only a small handful of us corned beef-and-cabbage boys were invited.

That was a dinner I shall talk about to my grandchildren. Biding such time as there be any grandchildren, I shall set it down here, for it was a meal no man with a drop of red blood in his veins should ever forget. The sensational part of the whole business was that all the food came from Idaho, which surprised a lot of people who had a hazy notion Idaho was just a locale for long whiskered prospectors and sage-brush.

Mr. Jeffers started off with appetizers of smoked sturgeon from Snake river and canape of whitefish from Lake Pend d'Oreille. The puree that launched the dinner proper was from beans grown around Twin Falls. I do not know if there is any bean magic in Twin Falls, but the puree which Oscar of the Waldorf concocted was practically nectarine. (Excuse me if I go into rhapsodies. It was that kind of a dinner.)

There was celery from Caldwell, followed by rainbow trout which had swum only a few days before in the icy waters of Silver Creek. Next came "primitive area" venison, which sounds ominous but tasted delicious, lamb from the Sawtooth Range, and sliced white meat of roasted mountain turkey. There were rolls made from Idaho flour and shaped like potatoes; and a sherbet based with cider pressed from Idaho Spitzenbergs.

This would have been more than adequate, but it was followed by the breast of Jerome County pheasant. The baked potato for which the state is best known was served as a separate course; and the butter that was served with it was from Idaho, too.

The salad was hearts of lettuce from the Boise Valley, and there were three desserts: Payette Valley Apple Pie (with Pocatello cheese), honey (from Idaho), ice cream, and Idaho brandied pears. The demi-tasse, like some horrid interloper, sneaked in from Puerto Rico, but it got its sweetness from Idaho sugar.

The chablis, the burgundy and the champagne, the after-dinner brandy and the cigars came of necessity from elsewhere, but there can be little doubt but that Idaho, once it gets really going, will take care of those items, too.

It was Victor, whose Cafe Continental is my favorite dinner house, who remarked the other day that Americans are returning to their pre-Prohibition fondness for fine dining. The leisurely dinner that stretches happily for two and even three hours is finding new favor. Victor, who has been concerned with food since the days as a boy he worked in London restaurants, observes not only an increase in wine drinking with meals but also a greater discrimination in wine selections by diners. Despite the growth of the wine industry both in California and in the east, the average diner invariably demands imported wines.

Although experts agree that a dinner should have two or three varieties of wine to be correct, some of the town's choicest palates (according to Victor) get along with one—sometimes a chablis or sauterne and sometimes a heavy red wine. In some of the better Italian restaurants the proprietor, if he knows you, will generally send a tumbler of red wine to your table, arguing that if his food is worth eating, it is worth eating right!

That is why in many places I am considered a gastronomic brat, because I still like ice water. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward 25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1913

Charles Sauter the previous day traded his grocery store on W. College avenue to W. Cameron for the latter's farm of 160 acres in Oconto county.

The West end was to have a new enterprise. G. C. Limpert and Charles Freberg were to open a steam dye plant in the plow works building on W. College avenue about Feb. 1.

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1928 Christmas day. No paper was issued.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE THREADBARE YOUNG MAN

Others brought gifts, but they don't mean so much.
Not with that rare starry gaze does she scan
Their presents, or give them the reverent touch
She brings to the gift of the threadbare young man!

Others drive up in cars gorgeous to see,
But on such young fellows she places a ban.
For she'd rather ride in that quaint "Model T,"
And share a hot dog with the threadbare young man!

And so it will be when her mother is dust,
For so it has been since this old world began!
The world is his cyster, and conquer he must!
The future depends on the threadbare young man!

(Copyright, 1938)

A Bystander In Washington BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — Statesmen, particularly the semi-skilled ones, prefer using the big stick in diplomatic negotiations because it gets temporary results faster. But the policy of slow and persuasive treatment like that being applied at Lima has good precedent just now—in the reverse.

Japan began using the "big stick on China even before the onset of the present century, but particularly a little more than 20 years ago. Diplomatic observers here who have watched Oriental developments over a period of years are convinced that if Japan had pursued a different policy she might easily have had China trade largely for herself without making so many enemies.

It was in 1915, while the allies were busy in Germany, that Japan suddenly exacted from China a compliance with the 21 demands. Their terms were as harsh as those imposed upon Czechoslovakia, but the hulking republic, still muddled in revolution, knew no way of escape and had been cautioned by Japan against seeking outside aid. The thing was almost a fait accompli when the United States and other powers discovered the situation and stopped it, although their representatives hardly could believe their ears.

Could Have Reached Terms

One important observer here who was virtually a participant in that affair, said that if Japan had simply gone to China with a cool proposition of reciprocal trade, it would have been accepted. Japan might simply have pointed out her own increasing needs for raw materials and her increasing capacity to supply manufactured goods to China. China had the raw materials and a desire for the manufactured goods, which Japan was becoming so skillful in producing.

Instead, the threat of the 21 demands renewed in China a complete distrust of Japanese purposes which had shown signs of abating. Now Japan is so desperately extended in China in her attempt at conquest that it is hard for observers here to see a successful way out for her. She cannot withdraw without completing the conquest. To do so would leave her a beaten third class nation, financially stricken by the costly, useless war. And yet more than one authority on Oriental affairs seriously doubts that Japan can keep China subject for a period long enough to make the conquest worth while.

Situations Are Similar

The parallel between the United States and her relations with South America stops far short of the Oriental situation. But many similar elements are there. For years the southern republics have distrusted the "colossus of the north" and some still do, as evidenced by the refusal of various nations at Lima to go it whole hog with the United States in a defensive understanding.

This country has been guilty of using the heavy hand in the southern territory in more than one instance and will spend generations fully living it down. But so far there never has been served on the southern republics anything like the 21 demands through which Japan sought to gain commercial and political control in China. This country is pursuing the slower policy of persuading the republics to the south, which didn't grow quite so fast as we, that there is prosperity and peace in mutually good relations.

It's Odd But It's Science BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

Pittsburgh—The next noise engineers plan to take out of electrical machinery is a whistle.

This whistle has nothing to do with swiftly moving parts. The tool comes solely from rigidly fixed metal supports and "housing" which does not seem to move at all.

The metal contracts and expands, alternately, and with the speed of tuning forks. The to and fro motion is too small to see, too fast for a microscope. It is named magnetostriction to describe its cause, which is alternate magnetization and demagnetization caused by the electrical field of the machine.

Scientists use this property to produce screeching tones from rods of magnetic metal. They can make sounds too high-pitched to be audible to the human ear, but so rapid they kill small forms of life, like bacteria in milk.

Westinghouse engineers here have invented a mirror which makes the magnetostriction motion both visible and measurable.

HOUSE WENT CHAP

Liverpool, England —(A)— There was only one bid when two houses were put up at auction in Liverpool. They were knocked down for \$250 apiece. Reason—the houses are scheduled for demolition.

Wheat is successfully grown at altitudes of 10,000 feet.

WELL WE SEEM TO BE FREE NOW, WON'T YOU COME IN PLEASE



Personal Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

PECTORIS DOLOR

Had Heberden listened to my first question and I hope for an early answer. (E. C.)

Answer—No great harm to eyes or sight; just simple conjunctivitis, simple red sore eyes. Why put soap in the eyes? Seems an idiotic or irrational thing to do.

Pancreatin

Please specify whether you mean So-and-so's product when you recommend pancreatin. Pancreatin is So-and-so's trademark preparation. (R. McD.)

Answer—No, I mean the U. S. P. pancreatin. Any one may produce and sell it. It is not trademarked or monopolized by any manufacturer. Or the Br. P. pancreatin if you are in Canada—it is virtually the same as the U. S. P. pancreatin. I suggested a large dose of it an hour or two after food, to help digest food, in cases of food allergy or hypersensitivity where the trouble may be due to absorption of incompletely digested protein. (Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail—if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1938)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are asked to limit their contributions to three short paragraphs, to be brief and to the point, and to the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily by publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

The County Airport

Editor Post-Crescent—During the recent County Board sessions, some misleading statements were made about the Outagamie County Airport. Such statements, whether malicious or otherwise, are apt to leave an unfair impression on the citizens of our county, and also may cast a harmful reflection on the officials, who first had charge of our airport. Let us look briefly into the history of the early life of the Airport.

First the City and County Officials were approached by a Civil Works Administration Official, and encouraged to purchase an airport site and improve it with relief labor, the latter being paid for by the Federal government. This C.W.A. Official was also the Chairman of the State of Wisconsin American Legion Aviation Committee, so the entire procedure smacked of authority and good sound judgment.

On December 22, 1933, the county board by a vote of 23 to 14 purchased the Van Dyke farm, which was purchased very reasonably and was very desirable for location and topography.

Under the supervision of the C. W. A. engineer the buildings were wrecked; the dilapidated home repaired and painted, and from the wood and timbers salvaged from the old farm buildings two fine frame hangars were built. All this was done and designed by Engineer Robert M. Connelly, our county surveyor and much favorable comment was received, from many sources, on the very fine work done.

40,000 CHRISTMAS TREES

Denver—(A)—Forests of the Rocky Mountain region will supply approximately 40,000 Christmas trees for the United States this season, forest service officials estimate.

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

Little Cats and Dogs! Big Cats and Dogs!
— in fact, \$7,400 worth of Cats and Dogs
will be disposed of for about \$4,000

In the furniture business a "Cat" or "Dog" is a suite or odd piece of furniture that for some reason has not sold as quickly as it should. Many people know them as "White Elephants" but to us they are shopworn, scratched or soiled... and we'll never know how some of them ever did get to be "Cats" or "Dogs." They look good! They are good — but out they go — at a fraction of their real worth. If we have the "Cats" and "Dogs" you want, you'll never regret taking them home.

"Git Along Little Doggies... Git Along!"

There are just 8 "Dogs" in the group listed below — every one is Kroehler pedigreed... but they've been hanging around too long to suit us. Take 'em away at a bargain price!

CAT and DOG SALE



"Pedigreed Canines at Mongrel Prices!"

Yes sir, they're thoroughbreds... every single one of these good-looking dining room suites and breakfast sets — but they are doomed to go at these giveaway prices — we need the space for new arrivals.



LIVING ROOM SUITES!

- \$ 79 Kroehler 2 Pc. Velvet Suite \$59
- \$109 Kroehler 2 Pc. Mohair Suite \$66
- \$119 Kroehler 2 Pc. Mohair Suite \$73
- \$ 99 Kroehler 2 Pc. Mohair Suite \$77
- \$109 Kroehler 2 Pc. Velvet Suite \$78
- \$109 Kroehler 2 Pc. Mohair Suite \$87
- \$129 Kroehler 2 Pc. Mohair Suite \$89
- \$139 Kroehler 2 Pc. Mohair Suite \$94
- \$119 Kroehler 2 Pc. Mohair Suite \$93
- \$ 79 Duncan Phyfe Tap. Sofa ... \$52

"Cats" That Will Make Your Purse Purr!"

We've always been kind to animals... but these pretty kitties, representing some of the nation's finest bedroom suites, have outworn their welcome — so away they go! The prices below should accomplish our "purr-puss!"

BEDROOM SUITES!

- \$ 49 Vanity and Bed — only \$ 29
- \$ 79-3 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$ 54
- \$ 89-4 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$ 64
- \$ 89-4 Pc. Blonde Bedroom Suite \$ 66
- \$110-3 Pc. Period Bedroom Suite \$ 87
- \$129-3 Pc. Period Bedroom Suite \$ 88
- \$119-4 Pc. Bedroom Suite . . . \$ 93
- \$149-4 Pc. Modern Suite \$116
- \$139-3 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$119
- \$185-3 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$133
- \$179-4 Pc. Fine Modern Suite .. \$138
- \$169-4 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$138
- \$169-3 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$133
- \$179-4 Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite \$144
- \$200-4 Pc. Robt. Irwin Suite \$146
- \$195-4 Pc. Solid Mahogany Suite \$155
- \$185-4 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$155
- \$229-4 Pc. Finest Quality Suite . \$159
- \$249-4 Pc. Robt. Irwin Suite ... \$177

DINING ROOM SUITES!

- \$169-8 Pc. Modern Dining Suite . \$ 88
- \$135-8 Pc. Mahogany Dining Suite \$89
- \$169-8 Pc. Fine Dining Suite \$ 99
- \$210-8 Pc. Robt. Irwin Suite \$155
- \$345-8 Pc. Solid Walnut Suite .. \$245
- \$19.95-5 Pc. Oak Breakfast Set \$ 9.95
- \$29.75-5 Pc. Solid Maple Dinette \$22.00
- \$32.50-5 Pc. Solid Oak Dinette \$24.00
- \$39.75-5 Pc. Solid Maple Dinette \$27.00
- \$45.00-5 Pc. Solid Oak Dinette . \$34.00
- \$59.50-5 Pc. Modern Dinette .. \$39.50

"Good 'Dogs' For Bargain Hunters!"

Talk about pedigrees — they're really blue-bloods — Simmons, Standard and Superior products! Of course they are slightly soiled and scratched... but they'll be a lot of comfort to you!



Beds and Bedding

- \$15.00—Four Poster Beds (Twin Size) \$ 7.95
- \$13.95—Simmons Full Panel Beds (Twin Size) \$ 8.00
- \$19.00—Modern Walnut Bed (Twin Size) \$12.00
- \$24.50 Value (1 Only) Chatham Inner Mattress \$14.95
- \$39.50 Value (7 Only) Simmons Deluxe Mattress 22.50
- \$ 5.95—Link Fabric Spring (Twin Size) \$ 3.50
- \$10.95—Double Deck Spring (Twin Size) \$ 5.00
- \$27.95—Fine Studio Couches Only \$17.95
- \$45.00—Studio Couches (3 Only) \$29.00
- \$39.75—Studio Couches (2 Only) \$33.00
- \$45.00—Sample Studio Couch .. \$36.00
- \$52.50—Kroehler Studio Couch . \$37.00
- \$59.75—Simmons Hi-Rise Couch \$39.00 (1 Floor Sample Only)
- \$17.75—Folding Baby Coaches .. 12.95

CHAIRS

- \$14.95 Occasional Chair \$ 8.45
- \$17.95 Occasional Chair \$ 8.95
- \$16.95 Occasional Chair \$ 9.95
- \$22.75 Occasional Chair \$12.75
- \$27.50 Occasional Chair \$13.95
- \$39.75 Damask Wing Chair \$19.95
- \$35.00 Tapestry Chair \$19.50
- \$39.75 Occasional Chair \$22.00
- \$17.95 Tap. Lounge Chair \$10.95
- \$39.75 Barrel Back Chair \$22.95
- \$39.75 Tap. Wing Chair \$29.95
- \$49.50 Fine Lounge Chair \$36.00

Odd Pieces

- \$5.95 Floor Lamps Only \$ 2.00
- \$9.95 Modern Floor Lamps \$ 4.00
- \$12.95 Bridge Lamps \$ 5.00
- \$12.75 Maple Floor Lamps \$ 5.00
- \$12.50 Modern Square Mirror \$ 6.00
- \$13.50 Occasional Table \$ 6.95
- \$24.75 Oak Wall Desk \$16.95
- \$35.00 Walnut Wall Desk \$19.95
- \$29.95 Large Size Bookcase \$19.95
- \$22.50 Occasional Table \$11.00
- \$7.95 Modern End Table \$ 3.95
- \$7.95 Fine Cocktail Table \$ 4.88
- \$12.95 Period Cocktail Table \$ 6.95

"Dogs" ... Just Itching To Be Sold!"

They'll probably be prize pets to you... but we will be mighty happy when they're all gone! Mostly Bigelows — floor samples and dropped patterns.



Room Size RUGS

- 4—\$22.50—8x12 Tap. Brussels \$14.95
- 1—\$36.50—Repossessed 9x12 . \$19.00
- 10—\$36.50—9x12 Axminsters .. \$22.50
- 6—\$36.50—9x12 Axminsters .. \$26.95
- 5—\$59.50—9x12 Fine Grade .. \$39.50
- Val. to \$3.95—27 In. Carpeting \$2.69 yd.
- Val. to \$2.95—27 In. Carpeting \$1.59 yd.
- 40 Carpet Remnants 31 to 19 Yd. Pcs. 1/2 PRICE
- \$5.25—30"x60" Chenille Rugs .. \$2.98
- Large Congoleum Remnants . 1/2 PRICE
- \$3.95—27"x48" Chenille Rugs .. \$1.98
- Inlaid Remnants—1/2 reg. remnant price
- 1,000 Yds. \$4.50 Val. Bigelow Carpeting
- Extra heavy quality, sewed and laid \$3.50 yd.

All Scratched, Marred and Damaged Display Sample Appliances on Our Neenah and Appleton Sales Floors WILL BE SOLD AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES...MAKE US AN OFFER!!!

A "Doggone" Good Buy:

World Famous \$39.50

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST

MATTRESS

Floor sample display mattress — slightly soiled — but otherwise in perfect condition. Full size.

ONE ONLY \$33.00

Another Pedigreed "Bow Wow"

Nationally Advertised \$29.50

SIMMONS DEEPSLEEP

MATTRESS

This full size floor sample is slightly shopworn but is otherwise in good condition.

First come—first served!

ONE ONLY \$22.00

Just 2—but that's 2 too many!

Solid Maple, Colonial

Four Poster Beds

Regular \$22.50 Value

Full size only... and you had better get here early. Sturdily built and beautiful, mellow finished solid maple.

2 ONLY \$12.00

Please Take This Off Our Hands!

Attractive—Walnut Finish

Vanity Dresser

Regular Price \$19.50

A bargain, if you ever saw one... and you can save \$7.00 by acting fast! Nicely finished and strongly built. Its yours for only

\$12.00

3 homesick "Dogs"—and we'll be happy when they're gone!

Inlaid Surface

9x12 RUGS \$9.95

Regular Price \$18.50

Inlaid Surface

4x6 RUGS \$1.69

Regular Price \$4.75

55 "Cats" and "Dogs"; Who wants them... we don't!

27x27 Inch Heavy Grade

Carpet Samples

\$2.25 to \$8.75 per yd. values

All discontinued patterns, woven by the nation's finest rug mills. Handy for scatter rugs.

75¢ Ea-h

They're eye-sores to us—so please take 'em away!

Regular \$1.00 Value

24 Inch, Etched Design

Round Mirrors

They've been here for 6 months—which is too long for any respectable mirror. Now they're yours at half-price.

50¢

3 swell lamps—we prefer the space to their company!

Regular \$7.50 Maple

FLOOR LAMPS

Honestly, they are very attractive lamps and we may miss them when they are gone—but we're not worrying about that.

\$3.95

A bunch of "doggy" lamps—looking for nice homes!

\$1.95 and \$3.95 Value

TABLE LAMPS

Every conceivable size, color and shape you can think of... and they'll be snapped up quick for only

\$2.95

They're cozy and comfy—but we can't be sentimental now!

Just Think—Regular \$18.50

Occasional Chairs

If you are bargain-wise... you won't hesitate a second. These floor samples are really desirable and stylish chairs.

\$9.95

We bought too many... our mistake—but look what you gain!

REGULAR \$4.95

END TABLES

\$2.00

REGULAR \$12.95

Occasional Table

\$5.95

Walnut Finish—Modern Design

The sole survivor of its breed—just itching to leave!

Regular \$22.75 Value

Tapestry Reclining

LOUNGE CHAIR

It's mighty comfortable and a what of a good buy—but we'll be happy when it finds a new home.

\$12.95

Cupid Is 'Man of the Year'

As He Includes World Famous Persons Among His Conquests

CHICAGO —(AP)— Cupid had a busy year.

A check-up on his 1938 arrow work showed today he scored with another Roosevelt, bowled over a cabinet officer, bagged King Zog, several arch-dukes, princes, pinnacles, theatrical stars and big names known around the world in society, finance, politics, journalism and sports.

Cupid was especially active in June. In that month, John Aspinwall Roosevelt, 22, youngest son of President Roosevelt, married Anne Lindsay Clark, 21, daughter of a late Boston banker.

It was in June too, that Harold L. Ickes, 64, secretary of the interior, playfully put one over on Washington society by slipping over to Ireland and marrying pretty Jane Dahlman, 25, daughter of a Milwaukee attorney and family friend. She had gone abroad to visit relatives.

King Is Married

Not every year can Cupid marry off a king, and this year's achievement, the wedding of King Zog, 42, of Albania to Countess Geraldine Apponyi, 22, was celebrated with a three-day fete in May.

Cupid removed three of America's "most eligible bachelors"—Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., 28; Alfred Vanderbilt, 25, and Marshall Field, Jr., 22—from circulation.

Chrysler, son of the motor magnate, married Marguerite Sykes, a New York socialite, in May. The next month Vanderbilt, co-heir to \$20,000,000, married a west coast girl, Manuela Hudson, 26, and Field, of the Chicago merchant family, wed Joanne Bass, 22, daughter of New Hampshire's former governor, Robert P. Bass.

One of America's most glamorous "glamour girls," Gloria Baker, 18, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's half-sister, was married last week in a setting of orchids at Palm Beach, Fla., to Henry J. "Bob" Topping, 24, once-divorced tin plate.

Youthful Heirs Wed

Cupid removed from competition two 19-year-old heirs to big fortunes—Guy Stillman, son of James A. Stillman, New York banker, and

his divorced wife, Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman McCormick; and Edward Beale McLean, Jr., son of Mrs. Evelyn L. Walsh McLean of Washington, D. C., Colorado mining heiress and owner of the Hope diamond.

Stillman married Nancy Holbrook, 17, who lived next door to the Barrington, Ill., estate of his step-father, Fowler McCormick, (Fowler, son of Harold F. McCormick, in 1931, married the fascinating "Fifi" Stillman, several years his senior.) Young McLean married Ann Carroll Meem, 19, daughter of a Washington banker.

The former German kaiser had to dig down for wedding presents this year for two of his grandchildren—his grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand, 30, who married the Russian Grand Duchess Kyra Kirillovna, 28; and his granddaughter, Princess Frederika Luise, 20, of Hanover, who married Crown Prince Paul, 36, of Greece.

Pretender to Throne

Cupid also chalked up two royal blood Hapsburg victories—Archduke Albrecht, 40, pretender to the Hungarian throne and divorced last year, married Kathlin Docshai, 22, a school teacher, and Archduke Carlos, 28, wed Christa Satzger Von Balvanyos, a beautiful Hungarian commoner.

Queen Elizabeth of England saw her niece, Anne Ferrell Bover-Lyon, 20, married to Viscount Anson, 25, son and heir to the Earl of Lichfield. One of the once-rumored "possible brides" for former Edward VIII, Princess Eugenie, 28, of Greece and Denmark, married Prince Dominique Radziwill, 27, of Poland.

Back in America newspaper publishing families figured in their own marriages columns. Captain Joseph Medill Patterson, 59, publisher of the New York Daily News, married Mary King, woman's editor of the Chicago Tribune-New York News syndicate.

Romance cost William Randolph Hearst, publisher, three wedding presents. His 22-year-old twin sons married—David Whitmore Hearst to Hope Chandler, 17, New York show girl, and Randolph Hearst to Catherine Wood Campbell, 20, an Atlanta girl. John Randolph Hearst, 20, married Fanne Wade, 23, New York socialite.

Children Get Candy, Nuts at Eagles Party

FIVE hundred bags of candy and nuts were distributed to youngsters at the annual Christmas party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Monday night at Eagle hall. A program was presented by the children and each performer was given a gift by Santa Claus.

Those who took part in the program were Bonita, Gloria and Gerald Van Handel, LaVilla and Audrey Cotter, Evelyn Ullman, Donald Van Handel, Walter and Joyce Anderson, Jack and Robert Koerner, Shirley and Merlin Moderson, Walter and Howard Baumgart, Ramona Jury, Vaughn and Lyle Riska, Lawrence and Audrey Westphal, Jeanette and Germaine Koestler, Barbara Boelsen, Gilbert, Carl, Dorothy and Julius Schroeder, Viola Lyons, Joan Gamsky, Joan Johnson, Mae and Elizabeth Isinger, La Verne Craft, Frank Fischer and Joan Hart.

Preparations for auditing the books for the year will be made at the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:15 Wednesday night at Catholic home.

Election of delegates to the state convention of Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic next June will take place at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, of the organization at 7:45 tonight at Odd Fellow hall. Gifts will be exchanged during the social hour.

Needy children of Appleton numbering over 700 were guests of Appleton Elk lodge at their annual Christmas party and program Saturday morning at the Rio theater. After watching a movie program featuring cartoon comedies and other juvenile film fare, each child was presented with a large Christmas stocking filled with candy, nuts, fruit and a game.

Employees of the Rio theater cooperated with the Elks by donating their time for the party. George Phillips was general chairman of the party.

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Which FOOT is Yours?

The first is a normal foot, the second a weak foot, the third a flat foot. Foot troubles cause shoe troubles—to say nothing of foot, leg and body pains. Come in for Pedo graph impressions of your stockinged feet—no charge. Let us show you how to obtain quick relief from foot troubles through Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service, which we feature in this store.

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PHONE 550



COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR ST. MARY C.Y.O. BALL

With willing hands and happy smiles a group of committee members for the Christmas ball which St. Mary Catholic Youth Organization will give Wednesday night for all Catholic young people in Outagamie deanery, help to trim the tall Christmas tree which will be the "piece de resistance" of the decorations at Columbia hall. In the center foreground is James Piette, Jr., 1128 W. Fourth street, who has evidently said something to make Helen Van Ryzin, 124 N. State street, extreme right, laugh heartily, while others shown left to right are Mary Schwarz, 716 W. Elsie street; Richard Mullen, route 3, Appleton; Cletus De Witt, 1213 W. Eighth street; and Betty Larson, 721 W. Eighth street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

President's Niece To Make Her Debut At White House Ball

Washington —(AP)— Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, debutante niece of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, of Boston, will be presented at a White House ball tonight to a select section of the east's youthful society.

Scions of old families and pretty debs from Boston and New York flocked to the capital for the dance—the first White House debut party since Miss Helen Taft "came out" 28 years ago. Boston guests took a special railroad car for the trip.

Eleanor, lively 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Roosevelt's brother, Hall, is the third Roosevelt debutante to bow at the executive mansion. When her great-uncle, Theodore Roosevelt, was president, two of his daughters, Alice and Ethel, were presented there.

Congressman-Elect Is Married at Janesville

Janesville —(AP)— Stephen Bolles, congressman-elect and editor of the Janesville Gazette, and Marion Frances Schaller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller of Janesville, were married at Trinity Episcopal chapel today by the Rev. Herman Anker.

A family dinner was served after the ceremony, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schaller.

Mr. Bolles and his bride, who has been a teacher of music here, planned to leave by automobile later in the day for Washington. They expected to stop overnight at Valparaiso, Ind.

They will be at home at 1532 Thirty-third street, N. W., Washington, D. C., after Jan. 1.

Betty Elias Will Hold Dinner Party for Guest

Miss Betty Elias, 1020 N. Appleton street, will entertain at a dinner party tonight at her home in honor of her house guests, Miss Beulah Waller, Staughton, Wis. Others present will be the Misses Billie Harms, Marion Lemke, Marion Foster, Ruth Merkle and Ruth Cole.

Harry Hinds, Riverside, Ill., is a holiday house guest also of Miss Elias.

New Year Starts a New Gay Season!

To enjoy the smartness of the season, to have the assured feeling that you are well groomed have a new permanent that is simpler, more attractive.

Permanents \$2.60 and up

Helen Ort Beauty Salon
403 West College Ave. Phone 721

LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST FOR CHRISTMAS!

The Xmas social whirl is a glamorous occasion and you want to look your best!

PERMANENTS
\$2.60 Complete and Guaranteed

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Over Fusfield's
Next Door to Geenen's

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St. Mary CYO Will Sponsor Yuletide Ball

ALTHOUGH the Christmas ball which St. Mary Catholic Youth Organization will sponsor Wednesday night at Columbia hall is primarily for the young people, their parents or other adults wishing to attend will be entertained at a card party which will begin at 8 o'clock in the lower hall. Dancing in the upper hall will begin at 9 and continue until 1 o'clock.

The party will be informal and there will be a program during intermission about 10 o'clock. If the weather does not prevent, delegations will attend from Hortonville, Kaukauna, Darby and Combined Locks, as the event is for all Catholic young people in Outagamie deanery of which Miss Cecille Haag is youth chairman.

Richard Mullen is general chairman of the ball and his assistants are Carl and Robert Peerenboom. Cletus De Witt is ticket chairman and his workers include Charles Balliet, Rosemary Heenan, Raymond Treiber, Irene Balliet, James Bradley, James Piette, Betty Larson, Robert Connolly, Mary Schaefer, Agnes Schneider, Ione Letter and Hubert Du Chateau, captains. Decorations are being arranged by Helen Van Ryzin, chairman; Robert Bodmer, Russ Kenney, John Mullen, Mary Schwarz, Joyce Timmer, Arvin Ristow and James Miller, and the refreshments committee consists of Mrs. Harry Long, chairman; Jack Puffer, Jack Bradley, Marquette Long and Patricia Ehle. William Mullen and Esther Schwarz are co-chairmen of cards.

Luther League Is Planning Reunion

"Sometime around St. Valentine's day" is the approximate time set by Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church for its banquet and reunion of all former members of the league, at a meeting last night at the parish hall. The Valentine theme will be used in the decorations which will be under

Everett Roudebush Assistant Director Of New York Comedy

Everett Roudebush, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roudebush, 832 E. Eldorado street, who carries a heavy schedule of teaching and coaching in New York City, is assistant to Lehman Engel, director of Marc Connelly's new musical comedy, "Everywhere I Roam," which opened officially Monday night in New York. He has been working with the production for some time and directed two of the preview performances.

Mr. Roudebush is a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music where he received his bachelor's degree, and took his master's degree at Chicago Musical college. He expects to visit in Appleton sometime in January.

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Model "E". 2 Only.
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Model "B". 1 Only.
Reg. \$69.50. **\$59.95**
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Reg. \$99.50. **\$29.95**
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Model AY Table Top Deluxe. Reg. \$79.50. Now **\$59.95**

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2 Only. Reg. \$89.50. Now **\$69.95**

Kimberly Principal, Teacher Are Married at New Richmond

THE marriage of Miss Winifred Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lynch, New Richmond, Wis., to John R. Gerrits, principal of Kimberly High school, was performed at the Immaculate Conception church at New Richmond at 9 o'clock this morning.

Attending the couple were Miss Agnes Lynch, sister of the bride, and Dr. R. Klink, Hartford. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the Grinnel tea room, New Richmond. Mrs. Gerrits was on the faculty of Kimberly High school as English teacher for the last 10 years. Mr. and Mrs. Gerrits will reside on Main street, Kimberly.

Quill-German

Miss Harriet Valberg Quill, Clintonville, and John D. German of Pocahontas, W. Va., were married on Christmas day at Washington, D. C., where the bride had been living for the last year. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Quill, and is the sister of Mrs. George McCauley of Clintonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. German of Pocahontas, W. Va. Both Mr. and Mrs. German attended the University of Wisconsin, he having been graduated in 1935 and she in 1936. At Madison, Mr. German was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is a member of Phi Beta Pi at Virginia university. The former Miss Quill belongs to Delta Zeta sorority. They will live at Charlottesville, Va., where Mr. German is a medical student at the state university. He will complete his course there next June.

Geibel-Hansen

Mrs. Emma Geibel, who formerly operated the Paris Dress Shoppe, Menasha, and Henry Hansen, Higgins avenue, Neenah, were married at 6 o'clock Saturday night in the parsonage of First Congregational church, the Rev. W. A. Jacobs performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Forest avenue, Neenah. After a wedding trip to Chicago they will make their home at 512 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah.

Kohl-Scheid

The marriage of Miss Ruth Kohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kohl, 221 S. Mason street, and Myron F. Scheid, Beaver Dam, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Scheid, Rosendale, was solemnized at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal church. The young people exchanged their nuptial vows before the Rev. William J. Spicer at an altar decorated with evergreen branches and poinsettias.

Miss Katherine Kohl, sister of the bride, and Alex Kessler, Milwaukee, attended the couple. During the ceremony Miss Marion Spellmacher, Ripon, sang "I Love You Truly."

About 50 guests from Ripon, Campbellsport, Fond du Lac, Kiel, Lake Geneva, Marinette and Rosendale attended the reception at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

After a wedding trip Mr. Scheid and his bride will make their home

the direction of Miss Mildred Bieritz and Miss Vera Mielke, and the program committee will include Robert Maves, Miss Vera Mielke and the Rev. F. C. Reuter. Invitations will be handled by Miss Helen Kunitz and Miss Lois Sieth.

Twelve persons attended the meeting last night. The group later went to the Maves home, 110 E. Randall street, for refreshments and a social hour.

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Commandery Holds Christmas Service

William E. Schubert traced the history of the world from its beginning through various inventions and achievements down to modern times at the Christmas service for Appleton commandery, Knights Templar, Monday morning at Masonic temple. Vilas Gehin played the organ prelude, "O, Come All Ye Faithful," and another selection, "Joy to the World," and the invocation and benediction were given by Lacey Horton, excellent grand junior warden of the state of Wisconsin.

The message of the grand commander of Wisconsin was read by F. John Harriman, and toasts were given as follows: To grand master of templars, E. M. Gorro; to officers of grand and subordinate commanderies, John Lappen; to templar hosts throughout the world, E. F. Grundeman; to brother Masons, William H. Rocks; and to departed fraters, Percy Widsten. About 30 persons attended the service.

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AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

Drastic Reductions Up to 50% embracing every piece of winter apparel

Reductions are so great—values so immense—that if comparative prices were quoted they would sound unbelievable. The greatest After-Christmas Savings will be found here tomorrow and every day of this week.

DRESSES

Sizes 9 to 17 — Sizes 12 to 20

Beautiful Silks — Lovely Woolens

The season's smartest styles — a splendid opportunity to pick up several finer dresses at astonishing low prices.

Values to \$39.75
\$13.75—\$16.75 \$22.75

Values to \$24.75
\$7.95—\$11.95 \$14.95

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Shellands — Tweeds, dressmaker and tailored models.

Values to \$21.75
\$7.95 \$11.95

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Values to \$6.50
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LINGERIE

Beautiful silk gowns — crepe — satins — tailored and lace trim. A marvelous buy at

\$2.19

COATS

Untrimmed Sport

If you wear a size 12—14 or 16 you'll find a grand selection at sensational reductions.

Values to \$39.75
\$13.75—\$16.75 \$22.75

FORMAL WRAPS

Values to \$25
\$13.75 — \$15.75 — \$17.75

HOUSEGOATS

Silks and Flannel
1/3 off

FORMALS

Values to \$25
\$7 — \$10 — \$13

LUXURIOUSLY FURRED COATS

KIRSHMOOR and other very fine Coats at such tremendous reductions — such marvelous savings—it may sound like a dream—but it's true. We haven't very many left—so out they go. Hurry down for your Coat and handsome savings.

\$49 to \$75 Values
\$29—\$35—\$42

\$85 to \$110 Values
\$49—\$65

the Fashion Shop

117 E. College Ave. Next to Hecker Shoe Co.

Holiday Trips To Southlands Are Underway

THE annual post-Christmas journeyings to southern climates have begun. L. O. Cooke, Neenah attorney, is traveling in Venezuela.

Miss Edna L. Strey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Strey, 1217 N. State street, has left for a 2-week vacation in Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. Her brother, Wilbur, who has lived in Los Angeles and Hollywood for three years, will go to New Orleans to spend the remainder of the winter there immediately after his sister returns from Cuba. He is now spending several days in the Land O' Lakes, Wis., and Watersmeet, Mich., and plans to tour the New England states in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Badtke, Chester, Iowa, are spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer, 815 E. Winnebago street. They will be here until next Monday. They spent last Friday and Saturday with Mr. Badtke's parents in Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Loch, Milwaukee, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loch, 315 N. Bennett street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lehrer, 914 W. Fourth street.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil F. McKenzie, 324 S. Walnut street, were the former's parents and sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. McKenzie, Mary and Harold McKenzie, Turtle Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Arthur Scheil, 408 N. Lawe street, will leave next week for a 10-day trip to Bermuda, which she won in a recent sales contest conducted by Beauty Counselor corporation of which she is divisional manager. She was winner in the western section and is one of nine winners in the United States. Mrs. Scheil will sail Jan. 7 from New York on the S. S. Monarch and on her return will spend two weeks in New York City.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Galpin, 1203 N. Superior street, were Mrs. Laura Bartsch, Chicago, and Miss Helen Stroud, Miss Louise King and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stroud, Oshkosh.

L. A. Pelkey, Milwaukee, spent the Christmas weekend with his brother, Heber Pelkey, and his family, 12 Brookway place.

Mrs. H. T. Nolan and her sons, James and Tom, spent Christmas at Shawano with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, 809 E. Hancock street, who had been in Sebring, Fla., the last several weeks, arrived in Wisconsin Saturday to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Busse, and her family at Watertown. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kloehn of Appleton also spent Christmas eve in Watertown and then went to Glen Ellyn, Ill., to spend the rest of the Christmas weekend with Mrs. Kloehn's family. The elder Kloehns will return to their winter home in Florida in about two weeks.

Miss Muriel Rowland and William Saladay, Rockford, Ill., left for Rockford today after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tonnell, W. Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blank, Jr., and family, Neenah, and the Rev. J. L. Menzner, Kewaunee, spent Christmas day with the Warren Menzner family, 1441 W. Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Emily Adams and Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Montreal, Canada, mother, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Albert Belling, 1618 N. Superior street, are visiting at the Belling home. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schaefer, Milwaukee, were also Christmas guests there.

Engagement Revealed at Luncheon

The engagement of Miss Ruth Chapelle, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street, to Hampton Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay street, was made known today at a luncheon at the Hearstone Tea room. Both of them are graduates of Lawrence college with the class of 1938. (Harwood Photo)

Many Out-of-Town Guests at Campion Club Christmas Party

A NUMBER of out-of-town persons were among the 220 attendants at the annual Christmas dinner-dance of Campion alumni and Campion Mothers club Monday night at Conway hotel. Franklin Schneider came from Milwaukee to escort his fiancée, Miss Mary Kathryn Flanagan, to the party, and Richard Balliet, Milwaukee, had as his guest Miss Jane Hopkins, also of Milwaukee, who is visiting at the John Balliet home.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Baldwin, Gillett, were at the party and had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Waldrich of Shawano; and accompanying Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McMahon were the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lynd of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Following the dinner, many of the guests danced while others played cards. Prizes at contract bridge were won by Harry Langlois, E. A. Kollren, Mrs. George A. Schmidt and Mrs. Joseph J. Plank, and the winner at schafkopf was Mrs. August Tretlin. The card committee included Mrs. C. E. Mullen and Mrs. Ervin Hoffman, and Dr. Stephan A. Konz was ticket chairman. Others on the committee were Mrs. Charles Baldwin and August Tretlin.

Appleton and Neenah friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams were guests at a holiday "at home" Monday afternoon and evening at their home, 205 W. Prospect avenue. Beginning at 4 o'clock the Williams received their guests which numbered about 70 persons.

Lady Elks will entertain their friends at a guest day card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Pivot contract and progressive auction bridge will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, 604 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, will entertain at a cocktail party preceding the Menasha club Christmas dance tonight. An unusually large crowd is expected at the dance, because the members have invited their college sons and daughters to the affair, and preceding the adult dance, from 8:30 to 10, high school and junior high school children of the members will have the floor. Among the out-of-town guests at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Wausau, who are visiting at the William Daniel home, Neenah.

Seven different colleges were represented when Dick Arens, 520 N. Center street, entertained seven of his friends at dinner at his home last night. All of the young men



Betrothal of Ruth Chapelle Is Revealed

ON tiny place cards attached to gardenias, the guests at Miss Ruth Chapelle's luncheon this afternoon at the Hearstone Tea room found the announcement of her engagement to Hampton Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay street. The announcements were hidden by tally cards, and it was not until these were removed that the guests found the surprise message, written in verse:

"They're engaged! Who, When, What, How, Why and Is it the Truth? Our secret is out! It's Ham and Ruth!"

The young people's romance began at Lawrence college, where Ruth, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street, formerly of Wauwatosa, and Hampton were both members of the class of 1938.

Miss Chapelle was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Lawrence college and is now doing graduate work in English literature at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Purdy who became affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity while at Lawrence, studied previously at Northwestern Military academy, Lake Geneva, and is now doing graduate work in business administration at Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif. Their wedding is planned for late next summer.

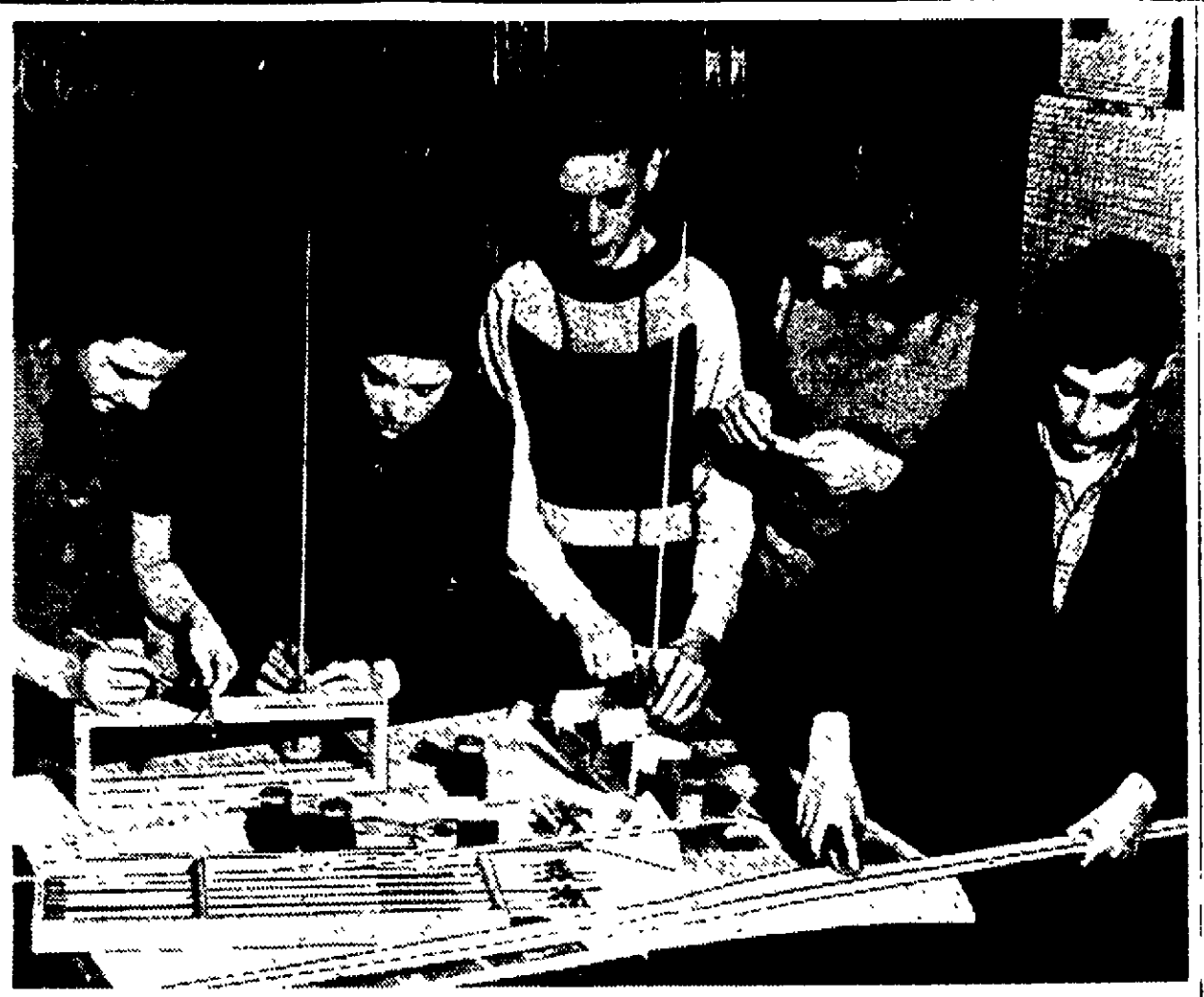
Guests at the luncheon today were the Misses Jane Wood, Ethelmore Secord, Avis Zentner, Katharine Hammond, Marianne MacRae, Joan Tharinger and Mary Dickey, Wauwatosa; Peggy Jennings, Mary Fannon, Betty Buchanan, Barbara Rounds, Ruth Orison, Rosemary Mull, Mary Young, Mary Koffend, Jean Koffend, Joan Steele and Mary Lou Mitchell, Appleton; Peg Banta and Laura Thieken, Menasha; and Catherine Beals, Anne Shattuck, Martot Gilbert, Jean McNaughton, Margaret McNaughton, Priscilla Gilbert and Jane Sensenbrenner, Neenah.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anne Steinkemper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steinkemper, 5510 Sheridan road, Chicago, to Richard J. Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pfeiffer, 314 E. Washington street. Miss Steinkemper attended Trinity school in Washington, D. C. and Mr. Pfeiffer was graduated from Notre Dame university. He was a member of the all-star team in 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krueger, Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Lloyd Meiners of Caledonia, Minn. Miss Krueger is a grade teacher in the public school at Marion, where Mr. Meiners holds the position of athletic coach. Miss Krueger is a graduate of Clintonville high school and of the Oshkosh State Teachers college. No date has been set for the wedding.

At a dinner party last night Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woyak, route 3, Neenah, announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to James Abbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbey, Little Rapids, Wis. Twelve couples attended the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Streck, route



ARCHERY CLUB MEMBERS MAKE OWN BOWS AND ARROWS

First lessons in how to become an archer are being learned by members of the Wilson Junior High school archery club and here are some of them making their own bows and arrows. The pupils also are studying the history of archery and will be given instruction in shooting.

Left to right in the picture are: Ethel Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hauser, 1613 W. College avenue, painting an arrow; Robert Belonger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Belonger, 1016 W. Spring street, fletching an arrow; Joseph Pitz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Pitz, Sr., 907 W. Oklahoma street, Della Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gustafson, 1628 W. Reeve street, pointing an arrow; and James Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pruett, 537 N. Garfield street, sanding a bow. Club sponsors are Miss Monica Cooney, English teacher, and Raymond Montieth, athletic coach. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mary Stilp, George F. Rowe Wed at St. Mary Parsonage

MISS Mary Kathryn Stilp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Stilp, 418 N. Lawe street, became the bride of George F. Rowe, Madison, son of Mrs. F. W. Rowe, Menomonee, Wis., in a ceremony which took place Monday in St. Mary parsonage. Miss Dolores Dohr was the bride's only attendant and Cornelius Kokke, Kimberlin, acted as best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents after which Mr. and Mrs. Rowe left for Washington, D. C. to make their home.

Mrs. Rowe, who has been receptionist in Governor Philipp F. La Follette's office in Madison, was graduated from Lawrence college in 1934 and taught school in Niagara, Wis., for two years before going to Madison. She was affiliated with Beta Phi Alpha social sorority at Lawrence. Mr. Rowe, secretary to Senator Robert M. La Follette, received his B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1932 and his M. A. from the University of Chicago in 1937. He taught school in Kewaunee and Appleton high schools before completing his graduate work. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

Strutz-Ricker

In a ceremony at 4 o'clock Monday, Menasha, announced the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Hilary Bruss, route 3, Kaukauna, at a family dinner on Christmas day at their home. The wedding date has not been announced.

Offers to Assist State Study Clubs To Plan Programs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — An offer to help Wisconsin study clubs plan their programs was made today by Miss Jennie T. Schrage, librarian of the state travelling library. Miss Schrage's offer includes a complete book service to all study clubs in the state.

After a plan has been worked out for the study club, the library will find material on each subject and send it to the person who needs it three weeks in advance of the meeting date.

In addition, planned reading courses will be provided for individual citizens wanting them, she said.

The state library sends books to rural areas and small libraries which do not have a sufficient supply of their own. It also serves state institutions, reading circles, club libraries, foreign language groups, and individuals.

kin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception at the club for about 30 guests followed the marriage ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin will make their home at Ann Arbor, where the former is doing graduate work at the University of Michigan. He is a graduate of Lawrence college and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. His bride, also a graduate of Lawrence college, where she became affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority, is a secretary in the graduate school at the University of Michigan.

DO YOU KNOW

WHAT MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION IS?

OPRA We'll Gladly Explain

PHONE 2 LUTZ ICE COMPANY COAL & COKE

Find Woman Missing Since Child Drowned

Wilmington, Mass. — (AP)—Missing since Christmas eve when she learned of the accidental drowning of her 6-year-old daughter, Mrs. Blanche Bell, 29, was identified today as a patient in the Psychopathic hospital.

Identification ended a frantic day and night search by her husband, Vikenty, 53.

Dr. Riley H. Guthrie of the hospital staff said the condition of the grief-stricken mother had improved since she was found wandering in Boston by police Saturday night but that he had advised against her attending the funeral today of her daughter, Mary.

Bovs Will Feed Birds During Yule Vacation

Fifteen Appleton High school boys have volunteered to feed wild birds during the Christmas vacation, according to W. C. Pickett, who is organizing a Junior Izaak Walton league at the high school. During vacation, the boys will place pheasant feeders in Center swamp, at Telulah Springs, several on the Greenville road and others on the outskirts of the city. Pickett said the Walton league unit will be organized after the holidays.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Lot Owners of the Appleton Cemetery Association will be held at the Secretary's Office, Rooms 10-11 Odd Fellows Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the second Monday, being the 9th day of January, 1939, at 7:30 P. M. for the election of three Trustees and the transaction of such other business that may come before the meeting.

Dated Appleton, Wisconsin, December 27th, 1938

Frank J. Harwood, President.

Joseph Koffend, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer.

Dec. 27-Jan. 7

AFTER - CHRISTMAS

CLEARANCE

SCARF SETS

Values to \$2.95

75c - \$1.00 - \$1.25

All Winter HATS

In Stock

\$1.00

Regardless of Former Values

VOGUE HAT SHOP

323 W. College Ave.

STYLE PERFECTION

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

With the gay round of parties over the holidays... be sure of looking your best with a visit to the Roberta Beauty Salon. A smart hair trim, a beautiful permanent, and every other service you will need.

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 65c

PERMANENT WAVES

\$2.75
\$7.00

Roberta Beauty Salon

187 E. College Ave. Phone 2356

PETTIBONE'S

Downstairs Economy Shop

After Christmas Sales

In Our Downstairs Shop

UNTRIMMED SPORT COATS \$9.95

Swagger and Belted Models. Tweeds and plain colors

TWO GROUPS RAYON DRESSES \$1.00

13 DRESSES — Values to 4.98

Mostly small sizes and dark colors

25 Dresses \$2.00

Values to 5.98.

Mostly black, some prints Your choice

Cotton Wash FROCKS

ONE GROUP OF 25 DRESSES and few SMOCKS 39c

Values to 1.98

ONE GROUP OF 11 SMOCKS 99c

1.95 Values

38 COTTON DRESSES \$1.69

Values to 2.98

All Desirable Prints

97 COTTON DRESSES \$1.00

Included are Fruit-of-the-Loom Frocks and Rose Marie frocks — Choice

NEW SPRING PRINTS \$2.29

Crown Tested Rayons. 10 different styles

All sizes represented

SLIPOVER SWEATERS 88c

ONE GROUP OF 25

Several Smart colors — 1.29 values

For 26 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

Clears Stuffy Head And What's More It HELPS PREVENT DEVELOPMENT OF COLDS

IT'S AMAZING how quickly the tormenting stuffiness of a head cold begins to ease when you put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril! You can feel the tingle as Va-tro-nol's stimulating medication clears away clogging mucus, shrinks swollen membranes—helps keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold. It lets you breathe again!

BETTER STILL—you can help to prevent many colds from developing. Just use Vicks Va-tro-nol at the first warning nasal irritation, sniffle, or sneeze. Vicks Va-tro-nol is specialized medication—expressly designed for the nose and the upper throat. Where 3 out of 4 colds start.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

The Smart for Smartness

...for holiday chic!

PHONE 610 for... a coiffure to make you the radiantly lovely belle of the holiday season.

PERMANENT OIL WAVES

Values up to \$3.25. Prices Begin at... Complete

Machineless No Ammonia

\$2.60

Miss Bernice Bentz, Prop.

116 W. College Ave. **SMART BEAUTY SALON** (Over Meyer - Seeger)

HOLIDAY PERMANENT WAVES \$2.60

Complete

Fingerwave 40c

Shampoo & Finger wave 65c

Oil Shampoo & Finger wave 75c

CO-ED BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 6412

102 E. College Ave.

Christmas Basket Fund Closed With Total of \$538.45

Close to Two Hundred Families Made Happy by Good Fellow Help

A check for \$540.45 will be made out this morning to the Appleton Relief and Welfare council which immediately will distribute the money Good Fellows contributed for Christmas baskets to the eight cooperating charities in proportion to the number of baskets they distributed. It was not possible this morning to learn the exact number of baskets taken out because some of the distributions were not made until Christmas eve. This was due to the fact that requests for help were being received all day Saturday, investigations were necessary, and some deliveries were made late in the afternoon.

All in all it was a pretty happy Christmas for about two hundred families who participated in the Good Fellows bounty. A few of them took occasion to let it be known how happy they were and to wish a Merry Christmas to their benefactors. In most instances the baskets contained enough food to last for a few days beyond Christmas, and the warm clothing will be particularly appreciated today.

Contributions received this morning totaled \$22, and most of these were mailed on Saturday. A few were put in the mails on Christmas day.

"We are very grateful to those men and women who were Good Fellows to the poor this Christmas time," Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the Relief and Welfare council, said this morning. "While the money subscribed did not quite reach the goal we had hoped for, nevertheless it was a big help and did a lot of good. Let us hope that Good Fellows will be rewarded with a prosperous and happy New Year."

This is the final publication of the list of Good Fellows for 1938:

K. S. Dickinson
A Friend
Anonymous
H. O. Davidson
A Friend
Otto Abendroth
Gordon Kuborn, Kimberly
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall
A Friend
Badger Panatorium
Anonymous
A Friend
Harold Depres
Anonymous
Stephen and Carol Busch
Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Haugen
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis
Mary and Nettie James
Barbara Small
Post-Crescent business office employees
A Friend
C. A. B.
Lorraine Falck
David and Jacqueline Eisle
Johnny Herner
Mr. and Mrs. Steudel
Laura Adsit
F. A. K.
Rodney Barkow
Auto Truck Drivers Local No. 306
P. and J. Tobacco Co.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Polisky
A friend
Anonymous
William Stolt
M. Wagner Auto Sales
Employees of Automotive Supply Co.

Elsie Mueller
Ruth Becker
C. J. McMahon
Mrs. E. R. Theby
Jimmy and Rose Ann Heinritz
Warren Belanger
Roth Hi-Y club
Friend of the Poor
Anonymous
Mrs. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wagg
James Richmond
Mr. and Mrs. Chet Wagner
Friend
Nancy and Virginia Ray
Friend
Employees in Courthouse.
Anonymous
Mrs. C. F. T.
General Review Club
Catherine Nooyen
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stowe
Elmer and Roland Gehring
Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles
Fox River Bug Co.
Mrs. J. A. Draheim
Lillian Anderson
Pauline Anderson
Dorothy Draheim
Ambrose Pfeifferle
Mrs. George M. Walsh
Mr. and Mrs. Karel G. Richmond
Henry P. Madison
Mrs. Ariman
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Viet
H. S. Craig
The Derber Boys
A Friend
Anonymous
A Friend
Jhenk
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman
Delta Gamma Alumnae



SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS FOR PATIENTS AT HOSPITAL

Singers Saturday afternoon spread some Christmas cheer among patients confined to St. Elizabeth hospital. Carols were sung to the accompaniment of violin music. The carolers sang on each floor and a hospital wagon bearing a decorated Yule tree gave an added Christmas touch to the program. Shown left to right are: Anna Mae Vandenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, 1328 S. Madison street; Dorothy Emmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emmers, 1210 S. Jefferson street; Arlene Quella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Quella, 220 E. Harrison street; Mary Catherine Stumpf, daughter of Arthur Stumpf, 1335 S. Oneida street; and Margaret E. Clark, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Clark. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Friend
Charles A. Henderson
Charles L. Henderson
Mrs. M. Archibald
B. F. Wacholz
Chief and Mrs. George T. Prim
Employees of Wichmann Furniture Co.
J. A. Kox
Eliza M. Culbertson D. O.
Mrs. W. E. Waymire
Gustave Keller
Ladies Auxiliary of U. C. T.
Mrs. Emma Dutcher
Anonymous
Ladies Auxiliary, Wisconsin Paid Firemen's Assn.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pingel
Judy Ash
Joseph McCarthy
Joseph G. Cannon
John T. Cannon
A Friend
A Friend
Friend
Bud and Patty Arthur
Mrs. F. C. Babcock
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mayerhoff
Julius Bubolz
Judge Thomas H. Ryan
Anonymous
A. Noorjous
Center Emmanuel Evangelical Sunday school
Anonymous
Friends
John S. Lipske
Anonymous
G. L. Chamberlin
Anonymous
Anonymous
Anonymous
A Friend
Doctor
The Chatter Club
Emil Last
Chris Mullen family
Phyllis Harper, Neenah
The Misses Geenen
George H. Cameron
Geenen Dry Goods Co.
Agnes P. Ryan
Laura A. Bohn
Grace P. Heinemann
Fritz Heinemann
S. Claus
Kenneth Davis
Marx Jewelry store
Two Friends
William Van Nortwick
Judge and Mrs. E. V. Werner
Charles O. Baer Auxiliary No. 27
Charles Hagen
Jean Patterson
Gladys V. Stolt
Lethia Moyle
Friend
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkinson
H. K. Brandt
Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton
Equitable Reserve Assn., Appleton Assembly No. 2
Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier
Mary Haugen
Columbine 4-H club
Rugcutters club
A Friend
F. W. A. Hammond
Friend
Henzel Brothers Dairy
Mrs. William Michelstetter
Ladies Auxiliary of N.E.F.O.C.
Local No. 90
Billy, Tommy and Dicky Peterson
Anonymous
Tommy Meulemans
Rugcutters Club
Anonymous
Thomas J. Nooyen
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schubert

Council Awards Contracts for Remodeling Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions. The council finally decided to include the alternate work and "do the job right while we're doing it." The Nimmer and Lemke base of work includes the alternate work involving new wood floors in the basement of the building, removing old wood wainscoting and replacing it with tile, installing metal handrails in the stair wells, installing acoustically prepared tile on the ceiling of the council chamber, wood paneling on the walls of the council chamber, covering the floors of the first and second floors with linoleum, installing metal entrance doors and designed wood doors in the rooms of the building.

The council, however, stipulated that the contracts will not become effective until they are approved by the PWA, signed by the city comptroller and the contractors receive notices in writing from the clerk.

Raymond LeVee, architect, was preparing the bonds and insurance forms this afternoon and will go to the regional office of PWA in Chicago Wednesday to seek the approval of PWA officials.

Hoffman Is Low

The council unanimously awarded the contract to build a garage and storeroom at the sewage treatment plant to the Hoffman Construction company, Appleton, whose low bid is \$9,450. Contracts for the heating, ventilating and electrical work will be awarded later, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer.

The total cost of the work is estimated at \$11,029 and the city's share at \$6,066. The PWA grant is \$4,963. The money to finance the project was placed in the 1939 budget and was levied along with other city costs. The money will be borrowed against next year's budget until the tax collection is completed.

The building will be constructed of red brick to conform in color to other buildings on the sewage plant property. The structure will be 32 feet wide and 50 feet long and will house equipment not now under shelter.

Other Bids

Other offers were received from Ben Ganthier, Oshkosh, \$10,450; Koepke Construction company, Appleton, \$10,690; and the Fluor Brothers Construction company, Oshkosh, \$11,716.

Other base bids on the city hall project are: Pat Miron Construction company, Appleton, \$51,844; Oscar Boldt, Appleton, \$55,740; Hoffman Construction company, Appleton, \$56,789; Koepke Construction company, Appleton, \$57,490; Hennies and

Glaff Construction company, Kaukauna, \$57,583; C. R. Meyer and Son, Oshkosh, \$64,718.

Bids offered for the electrical work were: Killoren Electric company, \$1,095; Langstadt Electric company, Appleton, \$2,065; Kcil and Werner Electric company, Neenah, \$2,330.

Plumbing bids were: Richard Wenzel company, Appleton, \$3,183; Wenzel Brothers, Appleton, \$3,263; and Ryan and Long company, \$3,626.

Bids on heating and ventilating included: Reinhard Wenzel company, \$4,559; Wenzel Brothers, \$5,066; and J. A. Engel, Appleton, \$5,438.

Last of Girl Triplets Born Dec. 6 Succumb

The last of the girl triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Pontus, Little Chute, on Dec. 6 at St. Elizabeth hospital died in Appleton yesterday.

The first infant died Dec. 8 and the second last Wednesday.

Survivors are the parents; one brother; one sister.

It Is Said--

That Appleton meat markets have taken their place with other stores as Christmas shopping centers.

Markets today reported that the use of foodstuffs as Christmas gifts reached a new high this year. One meat retailer ranked hams as the most popular, with poultry second. Wisconsin cheese, bacon, and sausage all found their way under many a Christmas tree.

That some of the most unusual Christmas decorations seen on Appleton homes this holiday season are those which have been attracting passers-by and motorists to the eastern end of W. Prospect avenue. A small, lighted cathedral stands on the Ross Williams' lawn and next door, at the William E. Schubert's home, colored lights play on the figures of Snow-White and the seven dwarfs which are grouped on the roof.

Mortell Is Feted at Testimonial Dinner

A testimonial dinner in honor of Emmett Mortell, star back with the Philadelphia Eagles pro football team this season, was held at Hotel Appleton last night. Talks were given and Mortell, who will leave for Philadelphia after the holidays, was presented with a gift. A floor show provided the entertainment. Mortell is a graduate of Appleton High school.

Studies in California show December is the month of most traffic accidents.

Accidents Take Scores of Lives During Holidays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Miller of Brown county said today there will be no inquest.

Miss Marie School, 23, Neenah, and Miss Irene School, 25, Appleton, suffered minor bruises when cars driven by Herb Anderson, 34, 308 E. Wisconsin avenue, and Henry Wilpolt, 52, W. Fourth street, Kaukauna, collided at 11:30 Sunday on old Highway 41 at Little Chute. The girls were riding in the Anderson car which was going west. Wilpolt was going east at the time, according to William Glasheen, county traffic officer.

Mrs. Mike Hennes, 55, received a cut on her lip and a bruised arm when the car in which she was riding and driven by her husband was involved in a collision with a car driven by J. J. Huhn, 1002 N. Oneida street, on Highway 47 about 14 miles south of Black Cheek at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Both cars were damaged, according to William Rohan, county traffic officer, as they sideswiped.

Ed Tremmel, about 30, Stephensville, suffered minor bruises when the car he was driving failed to make a turn on Highway 76 in the town of Ellington about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and struck a tree, according to Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad.

Brained in Collision

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herb, 912 N. Fair street, and Virginia Bauman, 912 N. Fair street, were bruised when cars driven by Herb and Robert Jones, 22, 733 W. Eighth street, collided at 11:40 last night. Jones was going east on Oklahoma street and Herb north on Bennett street when the accident occurred, according to a report given police. Both cars were damaged.

Dave Clow, 63, 839 W. Eighth street, suffered minor cuts and bruises when machines driven by Lyman Brennan, 35, DePere, and Arnold Maldevin, 23, 1904 S. Jefferson street, collided Sunday. Clow was riding in the Brennan machine. He was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital. Brennan was driving south on Meade street and Maldevin was driving a truck east on Washington street when the collision occurred, according to police.

Cars driven by Lawrence Pierce, Jr., 22, 715 E. Hancock street, and James Garvey, 53, 321 S. Memorial drive, were damaged in a collision at 2:20 Saturday afternoon. Pierce was going south on Walnut and Garvey east on Seventh street when the accident occurred, police said.

Cars driven by William Little, 26, 1505 S. Oneida street, and Harry Larson, 23, 525 N. Richmond street, collided at 8:20 Sunday evening. Little turned from a driveway to go north and Larson was going north when the collision occurred, according to a police report. Both machines were damaged.

Escape With Bruses

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Webb, Manawa, and their 2-year-old son, Merlyn, escaped with bruises when the car in which they were riding was involved in a collision with one driven by Paul Priebe, New London, on Highway 54 between Northport and New London about 4:45 Monday afternoon.

Priebe and his companion, Frank Harris, New London, were uninjured. Both cars were damaged. Webb was driving west and Priebe was traveling east at the time of the accident. The road was slippery, police reported.

Agnes Cane, Stevens Point, was bruised when the car in which she was riding and driven by V. H. Mason, Stevens Point, left Highway 54 at a turn two miles west of Seymour about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and struck a railroad wigwag, breaking it off. The machine was badly damaged, according to Ronald Decker, county traffic officer, who investigated.

Miss Irma Winkler, 21, rural route Kaukauna, was cut on the nose when a car driven by Adrian Berkers, 32, route 3, Kaukauna, struck a tree after going off old Highway 41 at Little Chute about 10 o'clock Sunday evening. Berkers told William Glasheen, county traffic officer, that he was forced off the road by another car.

2 Persons Hurt

Two persons received minor injuries and five cars were damaged in traffic accidents on Highway 41 in the town of Vinland, Winnebago county, south of Gillingham corners about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Cars driven by June Klov Dahl, Milwaukee, and Alvin Asmus, route 1, Neenah, collided after the former's machine skidded on ice. The Klov Dahl car swerved and was involved in a collision with a car driven by D. C. Herzberg, Cecil. A

fourth car approaching the scene and driven by E. W. Bassett, 421 S. Badger avenue, Appleton, slowed down and was struck in the rear by a car being driven by Charles Pribnerow, Winnebago, according to Winnebago county police. Albert Asmus, riding in the Asmus machine, suffered a bruise on his chest and Herzberg a cut on his hand.

Cars driven by Ervin Doetze, 26, 342 S. Jefferson street, Green Bay, and John M. Kithouski, 37, West Allis, were damaged in a collision about 7:30 last evening on Highway 45 about 14 miles east of Hortonville. Doetze was going west and Kithouski east when the machines collided, according to Jack Frenzl, county traffic officer.

George Theyel, 24, 207 E. McKinley street, suffered minor injuries when cars driven by Norbert Redlin, 24, 121 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, and Lester Mitchell, 27, 537 N. Bates street, collided at 1:25 this morning. Redlin was driving south on Walnut street and Mitchell was driving a taxi east on Sixth street, when the collision occurred, it was reported to police.

The other deaths in Wisconsin: Mrs. Mary Kohnke, 65, Oshkosh. Robert Puerner, 31, Racine. Mrs. E. L. Salevsky, 42, Oshkosh. Mrs. Bina Curryer, 65, Hincley, Minn.

Miss Marian Christensen, 19, of Gillette and Racine. Mrs. George Medley, Fox Lake. Glenn Batchelder, 34, Merrill. William Hucek, about 40, of Brussels.

Mrs. William Hucek. Joseph Hucek, brother of William. Mrs. Walter (Catherine) Hake, 54, of Elroy. Lawrence Rabideaux, 23, of Odanah.

Henry Grams, 60, Little Rapids. Fred Zahn, 29, Edgemoor. Frank Kohn, 31, Tigerton. Mrs. Edward Staber, 61, Darling-ton.

Victor Anderson, 20, Sturgeon Bay. Dr. H. A. Simon, 64, Manitowoc. Herman Renta, 62, Wakefield, Mich.

De Pere Tragedy

Mrs. Kohnke was killed and four others injured in De Pere Monday when the car in which she was riding skidded, police said, into another car's path. Her son, the Rev. John Kohnke, 27, suffered a fractured pelvis and other injuries. He teaches at St. Norbert Catholic High School of Philadelphia, and formerly was at St. Norbert college, De Pere.

Puerner, Mrs. Curryer and her daughter, Mrs. Salevsky, were killed and four others hurt Monday near Horton in an automobile collision. Mrs. Puerner's shoulder was fractured. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Habada, Racine, were taken to a Fond du Lac hospital, and Harlow Salevsky, 14, son of the dead woman, to a Milwaukee hospital.

Miss Christensen was killed early Monday, en route home from a dance, when the car driven by Bert Petkus, 21, Racine, struck a North Western passenger train at a Racine crossing. Her body was thrown 25 feet. Petkus was treated for shock.

Crash Near Horton

Mrs. Medley, wife of the Fox Lake postmaster, was killed Monday on Highway 33 near Horton when her husband's car collided with one driven by Bert Nyhuis, Kankakee, Ill. Nyhuis received a broken leg, his wife a broken ankle.

Batchelder was killed Christmas day by carbon monoxide gas, while in a well pit refueling an engine pumping water for a skating rink. William Stein, Jr., 35, attempting a rescue, was overcome, but revived before Sheriff Emil Krueger of Merrill attempted to resuscitate Batchelder.

The Huceks were killed Sunday near Sturgeon Bay in a two-car collision. An inquest was called for Saturday.

Mrs. Hake, president of the western division of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, was killed Saturday in a collision near Elroy. A son, Robert, 21, suffered a brain concussion.

Mrs. Staber died in a hospital at Darling-ton yesterday of injuries received in the auto crash in which Mrs. Hake was killed near Elroy Saturday. Mrs. Staber's husband was injured.

Rabideaux, apparent hit-and-run victim, was found dead near Ashland Saturday. Grams was killed on a highway near Green Bay Sunday night.

William Bohme, Sturgeon Bay, and Walter Schlager, 16, Milwaukee, died Christmas day of traffic injuries suffered last week.

Zahn died in an Edgerton hospital this morning of injuries suffered in an automobile collision on a Highway 159 hill late Monday in which Darrell Sherman and Fred Splitter, 38, both of Edgerton, also were hurt. The driver of the other car, Arthur

Italy Reported Massing Troops Along Frontiers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

therefore interpreted the reported concentrations as an effort to put pressure on them as well as on the French in Djibouti.

Military sources said the projected display of armed force in Tunisia next month should serve to remind Mussolini that if he threatens Djibouti he must also remember the necessity of defending Tripoli, Libya's capital.

Italians started agitating for Tunisia, Corsica, Nice and Savoy Nov. 30. Yesterday France told Italy she accepted an Italian note denouncing an Italian-French accord of 1935 regarding Italian rights in Tunisia but that the accord must remain the basis for the Italian-French negotiations.

The high command of the French air, land and naval arms, however, was said to count mainly on land and air demonstrations which will greet the premier on his arrival at Tunis to warn Mussolini to keep his hands off all parts of the French empire.

Reports the Italian leader was considering a quick military move to seize Djibouti in hopes he could get it without war were put into print by Pertinax, political commentator, in the newspaper L'Ordre.

DEATHS

JAMES BUTLER

James Butler, 78, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Antone Ellenbecker, 726 W. Prospect avenue, at 10 o'clock Saturday evening after a year's illness.

Born July 9, 1860, in the town of Center, he lived in Appleton for many years. He was a member of Holy Name society of St. Mary church and the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Earl Taylor, Milwaukee; one son, Lee, Detroit, Mich.; three brothers, John and Peter, Appleton; Frank, Hibbing, Minn.; four sisters, Mrs. Ellenbecker, Miss Julia Butler, Appleton; Mrs. Catherine Kiley, Hibbing, Minn.; Mrs. Josephine Moore, Madison; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral was held this morning at Schommer Funeral home with services at St. Mary church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

The Rev. Father Grace and the Rev. Father Butler were in charge.

West, 23, of Madison, was uninjured.

The driver of an automobile which struck Kohn, a farmhand, while the latter was walking along Highway 45 in a snowstorm last night, was absolved.

Anderson died in a Sturgeon Bay hospital today of injuries received Monday morning when his car struck a tree and a telephone pole on Highway 57 near Sturgeon Bay.

Dr. Simon, struck by an automobile in Manitowoc Monday night, died at a hospital today.

Renta was injured fatally Sunday on Highway M-28 near Wakefield, Mich. The driver of the car which struck him said Renta was lying in the road.

Violent deaths marred the nation's three-day Christmas celebration with a total cost of more than 500 lives. A national survey placed the figure today at 508.

The toll was approximately the same as that for last year, but in 1937 Christmas fell on Saturday and there was only a two-day observance.

The automobile was the biggest single death factor, accounting for at least 395 fatalities.

Twenty-two persons were killed by fire; 19 died by suicide; 12 in railroad crossing crashes, and 6 drowned. Homicides and miscellaneous accidents were responsible for the remainder.

Ohio led the death parade with 42. Other large state tolls included Texas, 40; New York 39; Pennsylvania, 38; and California 35 each, Michigan 28 and Illinois 22.

Five states—Nebraska, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wyoming—and the District of Columbia, reported no violent deaths.

TRAFFIC TOLL

1938 1937

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

310	397
INJURED	
271	274
KILLED	
18	23

IN DUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

Members of the Catholic Knights attended.

Bearers were Antone Ellenbecker, John and Peter Butler, Earl and James Hilligan, and James Taylor.

VICTOR L. BECKMAN

Victor L. Beckman, 36, Greenville, died early today at his home after an 18-month illness.

Born at New London March 23, 1902, he lived in Greenville the last seven years. He and his brother, Lawrence, have operated a garage there. Mr. Beckman was a member of St. Mary church, Greenville.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beckman, Greenville; two brothers, Leonard and Lawrence, Greenville.

The funeral will be held at 8:45 Thursday morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9:30 at St. Mary Catholic church, Greenville. The Rev. R. Schauer will be in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayers will be recited at the funeral home at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night.

MISS CLARA ROZUMALSKI

Miss Clara Rozumalski, 23, 402 S. State street, died at 1:30 Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness.

Born in Rosholt June 6, 1915, she lived in Appleton the last two years. She was a member of St. Mary church.

Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Stella Rozumalski, Wausau; three brothers, Henry, Wausau; Theodore, Milwaukee; Daniel, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. F. A. Francis, Appleton; Mrs. Byron Ashenbrenner, Two Rivers; the grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Rozumalski, Rosholt.

The funeral was held yesterday morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services at St. Mary church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were John Vander Heuvel, Raymond Dagneau, Martin Van Hammer, Martin Sandertoot, Martin Hermes, and George Hermes.

EUGENE TAYLOR

Eugene Taylor, former Appleton resident and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, died at his home in Kalamazoo, Mich., early today. Mr. Taylor was employed at the Appleton Pulp Wood company and the Marathon Paper Mills company at Menasha while living here. Because of ill health he returned two years ago as a salesman for the Sutherland Paper company.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Sarah Jean; one sister, Mrs. A. J. Hauert, Appleton; four brothers, Charles, Kaukauna; Harold and Earl, Milwaukee; Junior, Iron Mountain, Mich.

SYLVESTER FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Sylvester, 70, 1524 N. Meade street, was held Saturday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home and at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Joseph J. Jochman, George Schmitz, Frank Schroeder, Edward H. Lemke, Carl Menning, and Jack Reidt.

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Albino Is Usually More Shy Than Normal Bird or Animal Of Bird Feeding Activities

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Nearly everyone who studies wild birds and animals will at some time or another run across an albino either in the pure or mottled phase. Albinism is not as uncommon as is generally supposed, but the individuals having this coloring, or lack of coloring, which is what it really is, are much more shy and retiring than normally colored forms and only the most alert



Clara Hussong

observers run across them to any degree of frequency.

This wariness in an albino was made clearly evident to a group of us last spring when he watched a man attempt to take moving pictures of a part albino robin. The bird scratched and probed for insects on the ground, perched on shrubs and trees and sang, hopped under bushes and in every way carried on like any robin, but always at a safe distance.

Whenever the man with the camera approached, the robin was off around the corner of a building, behind a protecting clump of shrubbery or off into some tall tree a block away. He came back to his original post time and again,

but seldom remained long enough in the open for good movie shots.

Keep on Alert

Those of us who were watching the antics of the robin and the man with the camera remarked on the bird's shyness. Any normally-colored robin would have allowed the camera to come within a few feet. The bird, if it had been on the ground, would stop his digging for insects, puff out his chest, utter a startling cluck or two and then be off, but in that time quite a number of feet of film could have been used up to good advantage.

It is apparent that albino birds and animals are aware of their strange colorings and know that they must be much more on the alert than the rest of their kind. Most forms of wildlife are given a protective coloring so that they can blend in with their surroundings. Albinos are handicapped, not only because their conspicuous coloring makes them an easy prey for their natural enemies, but also because hunters pick them out for a target. They are shot at just to satisfy some hunter's longing

for something different, or to add to a collection of mounted birds. Nearly every home collection of any size can boast of an albino robin, crow or squirrel.

Albinism Hereditary
Scientists tell us that albinism is caused by lack of pigmentation but what causes the lack is still a mystery. Anything, from an insect to a human, may be an albino. Many times the albino forms are not pure that is, part of the bird or animal may be white and the rest normally-colored. Sometimes the color is as usual, except for white spots flecking the body. The robin mentioned earlier had a white head and back, the tail was dark, the bill yellow and the breast the usual chestnut.

Another discovery made by scientists is that to a degree albinism is hereditary. A pure or part albino may be the offspring of two normally-colored parents but the offspring of the albino is usually at least part albino. To go back to the robin mentioned before, it appears that its parents were normally-colored birds. The robin was first seen in the neighborhood in the fall of

1937. In the spring of 1938 it was seen again in the same neighborhood.

This robin mated with a female of the usual coloring. At least one of the offspring turned out to be an albino, at first only partly so, but when it acquired its full plumage this fall it was pure white. A local amateur photographer succeeded in getting a good picture of the young robin. Two other Albinos have been reported to me as being found in this neighborhood, one on the northwest side and one in Alouette. Those of us who are interested in these birds are anxiously waiting their return next spring.

Robins appear to be more numerous than other birds in the albinistic form but perhaps that is because they are sociable birds and always live near man. In an article in the current number of *Nature Magazine*, Archibald Rutledge reports that he has seen the following birds as albinos: crow, robin, black-bird, English sparrow, field sparrow, Cooper's hawk, ruffed grouse, mourning dove, red-tailed hawk, vesper sparrow and goldfinch. He reports also that he has seen more albino robins than other species in the white form, but that most of the robins were the mottled kind. Of those seen in Green Bay and reported to me only the young robin was pure white.

Among animals Mr. Rutledge reports the following albinos: deer, weasel, fox squirrel, red squirrel and wood rat. He has also seen a white rattlesnake, brook trout, many white insects and piebald frogs. If you are interested in the subject of albinism you will enjoy the author's *'Dangerous Beauty'* in the December *'Nature Magazine'*. A Merry Christmas to my readers, and don't forget to feed the birds.

The present Italian royal family ruled for centuries over Savoy which is now a part of France.

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Welles Answer in Line With Policy Of Moral Force

Comments on Ickes' Speech Intensifies American Opinion

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — What Acting Secretary Sumner Welles said to the charge d'affaires of the German embassy is not unprecedented, but the fact that the government of the United States promptly made it all public is decidedly unusual.

For years, representatives of foreign embassies and legations, acting under instructions from their governments, have lodged protests or made verbal "representations" concerning articles or speeches appearing in the American press, and the customary answer from our government is that freedom of the press is guaranteed by the constitution and that no administration can exercise any control over what the press publishes or what public men say in their speeches.

The German government, however, had much more of a point in its protest this time, for the speech at which complaint was directed was delivered by a member of the cabinet of the president of the United States, and presumably the utterances of cabinet officers are subject to control by the chief executive. So, when the German government's envoy came to lodge a protest, he found to his dismay that the speech was by no means disavowed, but proudly proclaimed as the viewpoint of the vast majority of the citizens of the United States.

Voice Its Horror

This is but another way of saying to Germany officially that what Mr. Ickes said in his prepared speech was designed to convey to the German people and the world in general that brutality cannot be looked upon passively by a humane nation, and that, with every bit of voice which our government possesses, it would articulate to the whole world its horror at what has been happening under Nazi rule.

It takes dramatic incidents of this kind to awaken the chieftains of Germany to the fact that the American people, speaking through their government, look with sadness and amazement at the medievalism which has been revived in central Europe.

For even the smaller countries are beginning to imitate the Nazi decrees and measures, and thus human liberty is being chiseled away in the states adjacent to Germany.

The episode illustrates all too well how isolated Germany is and how little her chiefs of propaganda know about what is going on in the outside world. Had the German bureaucrats any sense of American customs, they would have known that Mr. Ickes would not have made the type of speech he did at Cleveland last week without the knowledge of his associates in the American government.

The German newspapers, controlled as they are as to their editorial expression by Berlin officials, reflect apparently the unfamiliarity of the German foreign office nowadays with the temper of the American people. As for tactics, there is a notable lack of discretion, even looking at the case from the standpoint of what is beneficial to Germany in the long run. The German press could have ignored the Ickes speech, or it could have let loose its blasts against the cabinet officer and thus provoked another episode through which Germany's reputation would be still further damaged in world opinion.

Get Open Rebuke

Instead of letting the speech pass as the informal expression of a cabinet officer, the German government leaped into the fray and received in return an open rebuke, which only goes farther than the Ickes speech to intensify American opinion for anything which savors of an attempt to control American cabinet officers, such as Herr Hitler has tried in warning Prime Minister Chamberlain that Anthony Eden, Winston Churchill and others must be muzzle, is bound to be a boomcrang. The recent withdrawal of German correspondents and the German embassy staff from the Foreign Press association dinner in London because the Hitler government, after making an advance copy of Mr. Chamberlain's remarks, didn't like what he had to say is an example of the German concept of "open rebuke" which should be commended.

For those who believe in moral force, the rebuke that foreign papers can be reached sooner or later by ideas better than by the bombs and bullets of conquest. The comments by Acting Secretary Welles undoubtedly concurred in by Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt, are a timely reminder of the world and a warning to the German nation to stop its senseless warfare which is only and fearlessly discuss current international issues.

(Copyright, 1938)

Bird Feeding Station Set Up at Big Falls

Big Falls—A winter bird feeding station will be maintained here, one of 50 sponsored by Clintonville Fish and Game Protective association.

Two thousand pounds of corn mixed with grit, middlings, buckwheat and screenings will be distributed throughout the winter at intervals of every 10 days at the feeding place.

The club has a membership of 800 members who are financing the winter flocks of pheasants, quail and prairie chicken are regularly at the feeders.

Other places at which winter shelters and feed stations are being maintained are in the vicinity of Marion, Buckee, Embarrass, Bear Creek and Symco.

Sausages are mentioned in the writings of the Greeks in the third century.

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—The Waukesha county farm boy who in 62 years rose from a one cent a bushel potato picker to a Milwaukee industrial tycoon and governor of the state next Tuesday noon will step forward before Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court to accept what must become the hardest political job available in Wisconsin for the next two years.

For make no mistake about it Julius P. Heil—who probably didn't realize it when he was on the outside looking in during the campaign—has voluntarily walked into the stiffest assignment for which any politician could ask.

Consider what faces him after the thrills and the formalities of the inauguration are over next Tuesday evening: An empty treasury to start his term, prospects of receipts of about \$45,000,000 or less, a budget which in preliminary hearings reached the staggering total of \$96,000,000.

NEW REVENUE?

The conclusion is inevitable that the new administration must find new revenue sources to bolster the state treasury. How pleasant that responsibility it can be imagined when it is remembered that Heil's successful campaign keynote was the excessive burden of the cost of government now carried by Wisconsin taxpayers.

This conclusion is strengthened when it is considered that even if the knife is used unsparingly everywhere, the biennial budget will still probably reach a total of \$65,000,000, for Heil has indicated at several points that he favors increased spending, including a gigantic dairy promotion program, while in other fields the state has been reached where new money must be made available because previous administrations have postponed doing so. Among them are the state penal and charitable institutions, where conditions have reached a critical point, according to impartial and qualified witnesses.

Assuming for purposes of illustration that the new governor succeeds in keeping his budget to a \$65,000,000 level, state receipts will still be \$20,000,000 or \$10,000,000 a year below budget needs.

How to raise the money?

A student of state taxes informs this department that Mr. Heil's suggested luxury tax will raise not more than \$3,000,000 a year, even if it includes cigarettes. That leaves \$17,000,000 which must be found somewhere.

It is beginning to appear as if the Republicans may have been serious when they suggested recently that the tremendous state highway fund, averaging more than \$30,000,000 a year, looks very inviting.

PROGRESSIVE GRUMBING

It had to come, it may be supposed. A defeated party always has disappointed men who must blame someone. And who is more available for blame than Phil LaFollette?

There are signs that some of the party men who came along without much enthusiasm when LaFollette bolted the Republicans in 1934 are now hankering to return to the G. O. P.

They should realize, however, that as long as Phil LaFollette holds the big stick in Progressive party policy, that desire must remain very remote of realization. LaFollette stumbled halfway when he attempted to cross his political Rubicon this year, but he will not turn back. His own personal fortunes and those of his state political organization while he heads it are tied up with the National Progressives of America gamble.

Meanwhile those Progressives who are thinking in terms of a 1940 comeback in the state are pondering two names who may be called upon to head the ticket: Herbert J. Stefes, who sent the redoubtable Tommy Duncan to jail and then was re-elected Milwaukee county prosecutor in the face of a Republican electoral wave, and Phil Nelson, the only Progressive senator to survive the November slaughter. Both will listen gratefully, politicians hear.

HEIL'S IMPETUOSITY

This department has no desire to join those hecklers who have been amusing themselves by deriding the new executive of the state.

If this reporter analyzes public opinion correctly, the voter who helped elect Heil in November expects that he shall be given a fair chance to demonstrate his wares, a chance which he will not have until he has served at least a few months.

It is only fair, however, to point out some of the impressions which strictly neutral observers have noted as they listened attentively and sympathetically, perhaps, to the proceedings during three weeks of Mr. Heil's budget hearings.

First is the evidence that Mr. Heil seemingly doesn't realize or doesn't remember, that with infrequent exceptions, the state legislature is more important in a state administration than the governor. It can hardly be said, moreover, that Mr. Heil's term will be one of the exceptions.

There is no politician, Mr. Heil included, who is more proud of his office than the average assemblyman. And rightfully so. The legislature can make or break any governor. Yet Heil gives no sign that

he knows it. Repeatedly he fumbles in his dealings with the men who will be passing the laws for which his administration and his name will be responsible.

For example, he has shown that he doesn't know many of their names, or their relative position and influence. He calls an assemblyman "senator", which may flatter some assemblymen, but he also calls "senators", who are pretty important people, in their own eyes, "assemblymen".

While he is surrounded by his personal friends and Milwaukee associates, the party big-wigs who will be steering affairs in the legislative houses are absent, or when present, merely listeners at the end of the table. Reuben Peterson, who probably will be speaker of the house, was present at one hearing, for about two hours. Vernon Thompson, also a leading candidate, was not seen during the three weeks of budget sessions.

Frank N. Graess, a third candidate, attended once or twice and made it plain that he has already had some strong differences of opinion with the new governor. Walter Goodland of Racine, who as lieutenant governor will be an invaluable part of the administration and help to the executive office, has not been present, and further, rumor has it that he hasn't been asked.

Then consider the case of Otto Mueller, Wausau senator-elect and a legislative veteran. He will probably be the unanimous choice of the houses for the chairmanship of the powerful joint finance committee, which can unmake or pass Heil's budget bill next February.

Mueller dropped in one day and had to take a seat out among the curious audience, while others, including Fred Cords, a lobbyist from Milwaukee, sat near the center of the table and took leading parts in the discussions and asked a lot of questions.

DISCRETION, MR. HEIL

Heil is bringing on his head even before he assumes office more criticism than any new governor in the memory of capital veterans. The reason is his impetuosity, his unwillingness to sit back and listen, his insistence on delivering speeches, many of them pretty irrelevant, at short intervals throughout the business at hand.

One listener who has had some experience in politics, and who inclines in Heil's favor, explained that the habit is probably due to the fact that he has been in politics but a short time. In private life Heil was like everyone else, accustomed to speaking his mind without a whole lot of deliberation.

A governor, his speeches get into the headlines, and the more unusual the better.

The peevish denunciation of the University of Wisconsin student recently is the best example out of many. It is hard to justify his inference that the university budget may suffer because of the student's naive explosion. Then there was his unexpected remark about teachers as a favored class when the retirement fund was mentioned. The fund has seldom been attacked, has survived administrations of all political parties. Nor does his demand for an abolition of the state oil inspection service after the most cursory examination of it and its work make for public confidence in his perspicacity. And many others.

Mr. Heil's next two years won't resemble a vacation much. But like other governors he can reasonably look forward, politicians reason, to a second term. So it seems unwise to invite difficulties so early.

Modern Priscillas Have Annual Christmas Party

Shiocton—The fourth number of the local high school paper, Chief Shiocton, was issued last week.

High school closed Thursday for the holidays and will reopen on Monday, Jan. 2.

Members of the senior class sponsored a Christmas party Thursday afternoon. A short program was presented which included numbers by the high school orchestra, singing of Christmas carols by the entire student body and a group of poems by three students.

The program was followed by the presence of Santa Claus who presented the gifts.

Dancing and games followed and a treat of peanuts, candy and cookies was served.

The Modern Priscillas enjoyed a Christmas party which included the singing of Christmas carols. A Christmas contest and the reading of "The Other Wise Man" Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served by the lunch committee.

The freshman home economics class, as a class project, had a Christmas party Wednesday. Both

party management and party etiquette were emphasized.

A Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer Christmas Eve. Following the distribution of gifts an oyster supper was served at midnight. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pingel, sons, Terrell, Bob and Don-

ny, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Mearl McCully and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully, Shiocton.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer during the Christmas holidays included Mr. and Mrs. Verr Booth and son, Rex of Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Sohrwilde, Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Palmer of Clintonville.

Supper guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Morse Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Mearl McCully and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morse.

Dim Lights for Safety

Named Head of Deck Tennis Official Staff

Joyce Coley has been chosen to head the official deck tennis staff for girls at Roosevelt Junior High school. Games will begin after the Christmas vacation. Qualified referees selected are Joyce Lessel-

young, Ruth Wergin, Gloria Eger, Shirley Buesing, Rosalind Voigt, Vera Tilly, Margaret Towner, Jean Gebhardt, Jean Clark, Jerry Luebke, Betty Hoffman and Triscilla Glass. Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel is physical education instructor.

Wards Greatest Annual COTTON DRESS SALE

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Be here early! Look at the unusual styles. Compare the workmanship with dresses costing much more. The quality of every dress is assured by Wards Bureau of Standards. Pick your favorites! These are real values—don't miss out!

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Longwear Sheets 69¢ ea.

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SALE! LONGWEAR CASES 17¢. Were 21¢! Stock up and Save! 42x36 in.

Special Purchase from Cannon! Sale! Towels 8¢ ea.

Save 20% on Wards Serviceable Broadcloth! 10¢ yd.

Now you can save extra on cotton broadcloth, so start your spring sewing early! This fine lustrous quality is popular for children's clothes, shirts, and nurses' uniforms. 36 in.

SAVE ON SILVANIA PRINTS! Lowest priced percale! Tubfast! 36 in. 15¢ yd.

TUBFAST PINNACLE PRINTS! 80 square percale—finest made! 36 in. 44¢ yd.

PETALDOWN RAYON PRINTS! Advance spring patterns! Tubfast. 39" 8¢ yd.

SALE! WHITE COTTON FLANNEL Regularly 9c. Warm, serviceable! 27 in. 5¢ yd.

SALE! UNBLEACHED MUSLIN! Economy brand! Strong quality! 36 in. 7¢ yd.

SALE! BLEACHED MUSLIN! Regularly 8¢! Firmly woven! Save! 8¢ yd.

SALE! 80 SQUARE MUSLIN! Regularly 9¢! Unbleached, 39 in. 79¢

SALE! 98c COTTON BEDSPREAD! Asst. colors, size 80x105.

Biggest and Best Because you save more on Wards famous-make sheets, percales, rayons, muslins, sheetings, towels, and bedding! The biggest variety ever presented in Wards White Sale.

EUGENE WALD GLASSES ON CREDIT

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1938

Terrors, Wausau To Dedicate Gym

**Invaders Won State
Class A Basketball
Title Last Year****GAME IS FRIDAY
Kimberly High First
Team Will Clash With
Terror Reserves**

EDUCATION of Appleton high schools' new gymnasium will take place Friday evening when Wausau, Class A basketball champion of Wisconsin last year, will meet the Terrors. A short program between halves is being considered by high school authorities and will be announced tomorrow.

The Terrors are in first place tie with four other teams in the Fox River Valley conference and have won four games in five starts since the season opened. They beat Menasha St. Mary, Neenah, Sheboygan North and Fond du Lac while losing to Green Bay West.

The West game was close but the Terrors needed an overtime to defeat Fond du Lac and they trimmed North in the final 15 seconds.

Appleton will go into Friday's game without the services of Bill Besch, center. His place will be taken by Ken Buesing with Bud Werner showing at Buesing's forward. The combination worked against Fond du Lac and was good enough to win, especially when Allen Fraser, forward, started hitting the hoop.

This year Wausau has won one game and dropped two in Wisconsin river valley competition. Its last defeat was at the hands of Rhinelander which, with Johnny Kolz continuing to star with nine baskets, chalked up a 45 to 27 decision.

The evening's big game will go on the boards at 8:15 with the preliminary game starting at 7:15. The preliminary will show the Appleton reserve team against Kimberly High school first squad. Last year Kimberly won the Little Nine Eastern division and the district Class C title. This year it is undefeated in Little Nine play.

Georgia Tech Is Beaten by Bears

**California Counts Twice
With Vic Bottari Doing
Bulk of Work**

Berkeley, Calif., (AP)—Georgia Tech footballers prepared for the homeward journey today, after yesterday's 13-0 defeat by University of California before 30,000 fans.

The Techmen, who outsped and outsmarted the Bears much of the game, blame their downfall on California's bulk and Vic Bottari, graduating left half back who sparked two touchdown drives in the last quarter and scored one of them himself.

In the final period, after a promising California drive had apparently bogged down, a 15-yard penalty gave the Bears their opening. Bottari packed the ball on 7 out of 8 plays that covered 60 yards, and plunged over.

Then Bottari led another 66-yard march, Lou Smith scoring. Bottari drop-kicked the spare point.

Duquesne Replaces TCU On Marquette Schedule

Milwaukee (AP)—Duquesne replaces Texas Christian on Marquette University's 1939 football schedule, announced today by Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings.

The schedule:
Sept. 30—Wisconsin at Madison.
Oct. 6 (night)—Kansas State here.
Oct. 14—Michigan State at East Lansing.
Oct. 21—Southern Methodist at Dallas, Tex.

Oct. 28—Arizona here.
Nov. 4—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 11—Iowa State here.
Nov. 18—Open.
Nov. 25—Texas Tech at Lubbock.

LICENSE REVOKED
Milwaukee (AP)—The state athletic commission announced today it had revoked the license of the La Crosse Boxing club for failure to pay the state tax on its Nov. 25 show.

Howard Jones Has Edge Over Wade in Rose Bowl Competition

PASADENA, CALIF.—(AP)—Wallace Wade of Duke University and Howard Harding Jones of the University of Southern California have a lot in common in addition to the fact that both have football teams playing in the Rose Bowl next Monday afternoon.

As they sent their respective teams through another practice session today, a review of their past victories shows that both have a decided affection for golf, both are long on hard work and short on words, both strike their chins when thinking and both are praying for victory when their teams come together.

Jones and Wade have both sent three different teams into the Pasadena classic, but the coming battle marks the first time the two



WILL DEFEND SKI HONORS JAN. 2

New London—Ingvar "Ole" Arneson, above, the New London Ski club's ace Class A rider and winner of three of the last four meets at the Mosquito Hill slide, expects stiff competition at the fifth annual sanctioned tournament at the hill Monday afternoon, Jan. 2. Improvements and changes in the hill will put all riders on an equal basis. The date, which leaves all skiers free to participate, is expected to bring a large entry.

Rowing, Sailing, Boxing, Horse Racing Open Week's Activities at Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Sugar Bowl's week-long festival of sports was off to a flying start today on basis of a hectic round of rowing, sailing, and boxing contests—to say nothing of a horse race.

Boxers of Loyola University of New Orleans and Clemson college, Southern conference champions, fought to a 4-4 draw in a duel meet last night.

Dr. H. S. J. Walker of Mobile, Ala., fish class champion of the annual sailing regatta two years

ago, regained the title yesterday by beating representatives of seven other Gulf coast yacht clubs.

The Orleans Rowing club of New Orleans won a two-length victory over the Rollins college crew of Winter Park, Fla., in a four-oared race at a mile and a quarter. The time was seven minutes and 15.1 seconds.

At Fairgrounds race track, D. A. Wood's 4-year old Busy K. won the \$2,000 added Christmas handicap, finishing two lengths ahead of Invermark with Michigan Flyer third.

Tomorrow a basketball game between Arkansas, champion of the Southwest conference, and Purdue, Big Ten titlist, is scheduled.

COLDS HIT TENNESSEE
Miami, Fla., (AP)—The University of Oklahoma football squad rode toward Miami today ready for a few practice sessions and then the Orange Bowl clash with the University of Tennessee on Monday.

The Tennessee squad, 41 strong, arrived yesterday, and after a welcome, reported to the practice field for a workout. Coach Bob Neyland said the epidemic of colds which had worried him was subsiding and he believed the squad would be in condition for the game. It was the siege of colds that caused him to bring the team to Florida a day earlier than was originally planned.

RAIDERS WORK IN MUD
Dallas (AP)—The Texas Tech Red Raiders, training here for their Cotton Bowl game with St. Mary's, 2, romped through a two-hour scrimmage in the mud yesterday, then decided they'd just as soon come back for more. However, this was vetoed by the coaches.

The Raiders even threatened to mullow Coach Pete Cawthon in the mud if he decided they shouldn't work out again. But the coach took the chance.

**Fenske Is Featured
Sugar Bowl Athlete.**
New Orleans (AP)—Chuck Fenske, University of Wisconsin Big Ten mile champion, is one of the featured athletes in the Sugar Bowl's ambitious week of athletic exhibitions.

Fenske enters the picture Sunday with such competitors as Glenn Cunningham, holder of the world's mile record; Joe McClusker, national steeplechase champion; Allen Truich, former Detroit high hurdles king; Blaine Rideout, owner of the world's three-quarter mile record, and Don Lash, national A. A. U. cross-country title holder.

**Hilbert Cage Team in
Victory Over Plymouth**
Basketball—The Plymouth City Basketball team played the Hilbert city team here Friday night at the village hall. The score was 37 to 31 in favor of Hilbert. This was followed by a game between the All-Star team and the Village Fireflies with a score of 17 to 16 in favor of the All-Star team consisting of Ed Laffey, Ray Schaffer, Elmer Krueger, Norbert Ecker and James Pieper.

Wade in 1931 went to Duke, where Jones in 1924 had spent one unsuccessful season, and in the seven years since has built a record of 61 victories, 14 defeats and 3 ties.

Jones took over the Trojan machine in 1925 and has guided it to 109 victories as against 32 defeats and nine ties.

Official Batting Marks Show Foxx Winning Honors

**Average of .349 Is One of
Lowest in the Past
30 Years**

CHICAGO (AP)—In a slam-bang season featured by booming home runs and the rattle of extra base hits, genial Jimmy Foxx of Boston won his second American league batting championship—with as low an average as any which has captured the coveted crown in the past 30 years.

The blacksmith-armed Red Sox first baseman, official statistics showed today, took the hitting title with a mark of .349 in 148 games, a surprisingly low figure for a year in which his own total of 50 circuit smashes was one of the many spectacular hitting performances in the league.

In 1935, Buddy Myer of Washington won the title with a .349 average. Those identical marks are the lowest plate championship figures since the great Ty Cobb won the honor with .324 in 1908. Foxx took the title in 1933 with .356. The 1937 winner was Charles Gehringer of Detroit with .371. This season he dropped to .306.

Foxx, whose remarkable comeback after a poor 1937 season was one of the season's bright spots, was the player largely responsible for Boston capturing the league's club-hitting title, with a .299 average.

Behind the champion came these stars: John Geoffrey Heath, Cleveland, .343; Ben Chapman, Boston, .340; Myer of Washington, .336; Cecil Travis of Washington, .335, and Hal Trosky, Cleveland, .341.

Foxx's total bases mark of 398 was tops for the circuit, with his 50 homers putting him second to Hank Greenberg for the circuit-smashing department, Hank coming down in front with 58.



INDIAN ANGLES By Buell Patterson

COUPLED with their marvelous ability as woodsmen, the early Indians had many other unusual characteristics. They were wonders when it came to feats of strength and endurance and had a fine ability at minding their own business and saying the right thing at the right time. Their honesty was remarkable, their sense of honor or the highest.

As a youth the writer had the privilege of seeing an old guide go one better than many of the tales of fiction when it came to skill in woodcraft. This veteran accompanied the writer and his father on a hunting trip one winter and demonstrated miraculous powers of observation.

Could Read the Signs
Walking along a snow-covered trail, the guide paused for a moment and told that a hunter had come that way and shot a buck with a 30-30 rifle. The hunter was carrying his kill on his right shoulder and was not far ahead, according to the backwoodsman.

Before long the hunter was overtaken. Sure enough, he had a far sized buck and was carrying it, together with a rifle of the caliber mentioned. The keen eyes of the old Indian had seen where the hunter had stopped and made deeper or tracks as he stood sighting at the deer. They had seen the spot where a 30-30 cartridge had been ejected from the gun and had fallen in the snow. A short distance farther on they detected traces of blood which would not have been noticed by a white man. Further, the Indian had noticed that the right footprints of the hunter were deeper in the snow than the left, indicating that he was carrying a heavy weight on his right shoulder. Marks caused by the antlers dragging in the deeper snow showed that the animal which had been shot was a buck.

Once the writer and his party ran out of supplies when more than 25 miles from home. An Indian guide hooped it to headquarters and between sunset and sunset returned was a 25-pound sack of flour, a side of bacon, and other provisions. Another time a cabin was being built. One side had been pinned together and was on the ground, waiting to be raised into position for a wall. The old medicine man from the Indian village came by and grunted to ask if the logs should go up. When he was told that they should, he took a canthook and a sturdy pole and with a mighty heave raised the wall into place. Two white men with a block and tackle would have had difficulty in duplicating this feat.

Not Nosey
The Indians who lived at the turn of the century never evinced any undue curiosity and preferred to keep to their own ways. They did not like to be disturbed and, when strangers visited their villages, disappeared if it were possible to get away. On the other hand, they exhibited the height of hospitality to their friends and would share anything with those they liked. The writer never visited the little village near his cabin without receiving gifts of some sort.

He never saw any evidence of thieving over a period of 40 years as an intimate of middle western Indians. An example of extreme honesty is the case of an Indian who had one of the first flivvers to be seen in the north country. A tire had punctured in front of the tire's cabin, and the Indian driver had borrowed a cheap pair of pliers to get the tire off. When the Indian left, the pliers could not be found. It looked as though they had been appropriated. The next day that conjecture was proved wrong for



MAYBE THERE'S A FUTURE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD HERE

Appleton Y.M.C.A. has a boxing class for youngsters this winter and who can say there isn't a future heavyweight, middleweight or maybe fly-weight champion among the boys. Reports are that Santa Claus left boxing gloves at the homes of most of the lads. The picture shows front row, left to right, Roger Micheln, Keith Buxton, Wayne Gerbar, Donald Hofman, Phillip Miller, Billie Gebhardt, Harry Olson and Jimmie Klenitz. Rear row, left to right, Ray Risch, Y physical director, Billie Kozitzke, Jayme Olson, Warren Fraser, Norman Hardt, Jerry Risch, Owen Kuehnstedt; Bob Thompson and Gilbert Baker, boxing coach. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Quint Defeats Oshkosh

**A.A. Squad Beats Chris
Crafts by 42-34 Count;
Trail at Quarter**

Oshkosh—The winning streak of the Oshkosh Chris-Crafts was stopped at 10 straight victories Friday when the local team dropped a 42 to 34 decision to the unbeaten Kimberly Athletic association quintet.

Kimberly last year was recognized as the state amateur champions, having won in a tournament at Hartford and later having defeated Racine, which won the tournament sponsored by the Wisconsin Recreation association. Only one game in 29 starts was dropped by Kimberly last season. The invaders proved a bit too strong for the home club, once they got started. But at that Kimberly scored only two points more than Oshkosh did from the court, getting 16 field goals to 15 buckets for Oshkosh. Both teams had a 500 percent in shooting free throws, but Kimberly had more than twice as many opportunities, making 10 of 20 charity tosses, while the Oshkosh team made four of eight.

Chris-Crafts led at the first quarter, 13 to 7, but in the second period Kimberly caught up to make the score 22-all at the end of the first half. The Oshkosh team trailed at the end of the third period, 29 to 28, and were outscored 13 to 6 in the last period as Kimberly drew away to a 42 to 34 victory.

The box score follows:
Chris-Crafts FG. FT.
D. Montgomery, f. 1 2
Harris, f. g. 1 0
Pollnow, f. 1 0
Luff, f. 3 2
Erban, c. 4 0
N. Montgomery, c. 0 0
Schabloski, g. 0 0
Stelzner, g. 2 0

Totals FG. FT.
Kimberly 15 4
Vander Velden, f. 1 2
LeMay, f. 7 13
N. Gosson, f. 2 1
Bowman, f. 7 6
Gossen, g. 4 6
Hofkins, g. 1 1

Totals FG. FT.
Technical foul
Score by periods:
Chris-Crafts 13 9 6 6—34
Kimberly 7 15 7 13—42

Personal fouls: Chris-Crafts—Harris, Erban, A. Schabloski, 4; Stelzner, Pollnow, G. Montgomery, 3; total 14. Kimberly—LeMay, Bowman, 2; Hofkins, 2; N. Gosson, 2; total 7. Free throws missed: Chris-Crafts—Schabloski, Stelzner, G. Montgomery, Luff; Kimberly—Vander Velden, 4; LeMay, Bowman, J. Gosson, Hofkins, N. Gosson, 2; total 10.

Marquette Hoopsters Face Stiff Schedule

Milwaukee (AP)—Their Christmas vacations over, Marquette University's basketball experts recommended today for a strenuous holiday program.

The Hoopsters face Santa Clara here New Year's eve, and Butler next Monday night. Then the team goes east, meeting Long Island at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Jan. 11, and Temple in Philadelphia, Jan. 13.

Marquette scorers are topped by Bobby Deneen, junior forward, with 36 points. Of those in regular service, Glen Adams has scored 42 points; Erwin Graf, 30; Dave Quabius, 28; Bill McDonald, 12, and Bill Komemich, 10.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 2, New York Rangers 0.

The young son of the borrower hiked more than 10 miles to return the pliers and had to go that same distance to get back to his camp. (1936 Copyright, North American Sportsmen's Bureau, Inc.)

Getchell's Boner Makes Him Extra Attraction as Official

BY DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Getchell, who pulled the most famous "boner" since Fred Merkle's, finds the thing pays. He got the Sugar Bowl game and finds himself swamped with offers to officiate in basketball.

One Midwest paper advertised his appearance with a streamer: "Wrong Down Getchell to Referee Here." The boys down in the staked plans are plenty heated about a chance crack of Bill Kern's. The Carnegie Tech coach remarked his club had scored two touchdowns against Pitt on passes and might beat Texas Christian the same way in the Sugar Bowl.

A fellow who modestly signs himself "The Whole State" wonders "if this hombre ever heard of Don Looney (T.C.U. end). If he hasn't he damn shore will." Around this town most of the boys think the Carnegie Tech line will give T.C.U. something less than a frolicsome afternoon.

Bert Bertine, sports editor of the Urbana (Ill.) Evening Courier, is in town with the Illinois basketball team which plays Manhattan in one half of the Madison Square Garden double header tomorrow night. Says the Illini have a right smart outfit and should give Manhattan a drubbing.

Morris Pipes of Dallas, Tex., claims he's picked 1,204 winners out of 1,487 football games in the last three years. Sixty-four clamboree right out on the old limb and selects Southern Cal, Tennessee, Texas Christian (ick, ick, imagine Texas (ick, the Christians) and Texas Tech for those bowl games.

Joe DiMaggio is in none too solidly with the Yankee front office and had better sign that first contract without making any snoots about it. Boxing is in a bad way in Washington, D. C. . . . Six to Escobar, the undisputed bantamweight champion of the world, drew a tumultuous throng of less than 1,000 against Al Mancini the other night. . . . The gate was under \$1,600.

Larry Rulmer, Minnesota's fine fullback, is recovering from an auto accident and got a raft of gifts for Christmas. The present he prizes most, however, is the crow bar they used to pry him loose from the wreckage. . . . Inceolda, the Woolford farm's three year old filly, is picking up momentum as a winter favorite for the Kentucky derby, an event not won by a filly since 1915 when Regret triumphed. . . .

So California wins one eh? . . . Your agent's mark now is 1,000, one selection, one winner. See what the boys in the back room will have. Butch.

Each clubhouse illustration you glimpse is separated from its predecessor by a time element of 1-100th of a second. At the very start of the downstroke they are close together but this distance soon increases to reach a point of greatest separation just prior to impact. At this moment by actual measurement the velocity of the clubhead is 166 feet a second. After impact it slows down to 114 feet per second, but its purpose has been served by this time for the ball is flying through space at the rate of 225 feet per second. The resiliency of the ball has added approximately one-third to the velocity it was dispatched off the tee with.

Judging from the clubhouse pictures the time consumed on the downswing is about one-third of a second, most of which is employed in gradually accelerating the clubhead speed for only about 5-100th of a second is needed to reach the ball, once the hitting area is entered and the wrists start to uncock. Golfers, who have a tendency to dash the clubhead down full tilt from the top would do well to study this illustration and bide their time.

(Copyright, 1938)

BOXING

By the Associated Press
New York—Pete Seeger, 127, New York, outpointed Paul Lee, 125, Indianapolis (8).

Toledo—Fritz Zime, 145, Pittsburgh and Howell Kintz, 147, Detroit, drew (10).

Sarasota, Fla.—Al Manriquez, 132, Des Moines, outpointed Jimmy Harbrough, 137, St. Petersburg, Fla. (10).

Pittsburgh—Al Quail, 161, Pittsburgh outpointed Freddie Lenn, 161, Milwaukee, outpointed Verne Patterson, 174, Chicago (8).

Minneapolis—Don Eckenrope, 137, Minneapolis, outpointed George Taylor, 137, Milwaukee (6).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Irish Eddie Dejan, 143, Waterbury, Conn., stopped Teddy Dickerson, 133, Detroit, (4).

Baltimore—Bucky Taylor, 139, Baltimore, drew with Pete Lano, 140, Baltimore, (10).

Newark, N. J.—Freddie Cochrane, 140, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Lou Lombardi, 137, Jersey City, (8).

Gophers, Illini Take on Eastern Quints in Garden

**Both Big Ten Teams Fav-
ored to Stay in Un-
defeated Class**

CHICAGO (AP)—Minnesota and Illinois, front-running basketball teams of the Big Ten, invade Madison Square Garden, New York, tonight favored to defeat their eastern rivals and remain in the undefeated class.

The Gophers, winners of five games in impressive style, play New York university, one of the two teams they defeated on a similar jaunt east last winter. Illinois engages Manhattan college in the other half of the Garden double-header.

The two Big Ten quintets complete their eastern invasion later in the week, Minnesota playing Temple and Illinois taking on Villa-Nova.

On the other side of the country another Big Ten team, Ohio State, played a fast, driving game last night at Berkeley, California, to defeat U. C. L. A. 46 to 38.

The Buckeyes got away fast and built up a 23-16 lead at the half but saw this dwindle during the latter part of the game as the Uclans rallied. It was Ohio State's first victory of their present trip, having lost two games to Washington last week. They will take on University of California tonight and follow that with another game each with the Uclans and California.

Ohio State's victory last night gave the conference a record of 36 victories in 49 games against outside opposition.

**Automobile Cause
Of Leg Injuries in
Football, Vet Says**

St. Petersburg, Fla., (AP)—Old Timer Adolph G. (Germany) Schulz stretched the legs that propelled him so efficiently around the grid-irons just after the turn of the century and observed that maybe modern football players are a little soft some ways.

Glaning down at his own sturdy under-pinnings, the old center of Fielding Yost's "point a minute" University of Michigan team continued, "the automobile—that's what's done it."

"The men don't have the legs any more. Players today are laid up all season by injuries that the men of our day would have laughed off," said Schulz.

He hastened to add, however, that he wasn't belittling the 1938 brand of football. Schulz asserted he believed the stars of his day would stack up pretty well against 1938 competition.

Center on Walter Camp's all-American team, Schulz figures football isn't likely to undergo many essential changes during the next few years.

"There are only a certain number of basic formations and you've only got so many places to go with the ball," he said.

Schulz is credited with being the first roving center. He found one afternoon back in 1905 that by dropping back a few feet behind the line on defense he could pull out of his position and make tackles elsewhere. Yost was delighted—opponents annoyed.

Schulz, now state agent for an insurance company in Michigan, is still a keen football fan. He voiced his views during a visit here.

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Stuhldreher Will Preside at 3-Day Coaches' Meeting

No Major Changes are Expected in Football Rules

CHICAGO—(AP)—Football coaches, enjoying an eight-month respite from scoreless ties and blocked punts, began swarming into Chicago today for the opening session of their annual convention. The program unofficially opens tonight when the trustees of the National Football Coaches' association hold their annual dinner. Formal start of the convention is set for Wednesday morning. The direction of the three-day gabfest is in the hands of Wisconsin's head coach, Harry Stuhldreher, president of the association. His successor will be chosen at the concluding session Friday. Coaches freely forecast considerable talk about changes in the rules but no recommendations for major alterations were expected when Chairman Lou Little of Columbia makes the rules committee's report. A highlight of the program will be a joint session with the National Collegiate Athletic Association Thursday when "Inter-Collegiate Football and the Public" will be discussed. Prof. W. B. Owen of Stanford University, president of the N.C.A.A., will speak for that organization. Stuhldreher for the coaches and Branch Rickey, head of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball farm system, for the public.

Christmas Dinner Held At Brillion Residence

Brillion—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cottrell entertained relatives at a 6 o'clock Christmas dinner at their home Sunday in honor of the baptism of their infant daughter. The child received the name Dawn Alice. Sponsors were Miss Alice Cottrell of Chilton, Mrs. Herbert Herzberg and Albert Herzberg of Appleton. The baptismal ceremony was performed by the Rev. John G. Siegle. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herzberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herzberg and family of Appleton, Miss Alice Cottrell of Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cottrell and son Allan. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ecker entertained at a Christmas dinner at their home on Sunday. Guests of their sons Frank and Robert, students at the state university, who are spending their vacation at their home. Those present were Frank Juneberg, Mrs. Anna Steinmetz, George Steinmetz, John Binsfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ecker. Carl Thomsen of Wilkesburg, Pa., left Monday after spending the Christmas weekend with his mother, Mrs. Cora Thomsen. Elmer Mumm of Lake Forest, Ill., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mumm. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kleiber entertained relatives at Christmas dinner at their home Sunday. Those present were Anton Pritzl and family of Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weins and family of Hilbert, Mrs. Gertrude Kleiber of Winona, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider and family, the latter of Brillion. A large crowd of local folks attended the community Christmas tree service at the community Christmas tree on the south side of the city hall Friday evening. The services were presented under the auspices of the Brillion Fire department. The Christmas message was delivered by the Rev. John G. Siegle. The program presented consisted of carols sung by the high school girls' glee club and several selections by the Brillion City band. At the close of the program Santa Claus appeared. The firemen's committee in charge of this year's services were Arthur Radloff, chairman, Charles New, William Mack, Aldore Ross and Percy Lindner. Mrs. Irene Katches of Minneapolis is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Katch. Mr. and Mrs. William Binsfeld entertained at a 3 o'clock Christmas dinner at their home Sunday. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ella Trosen and family of Mishicot.

Announce New Year's Services at Cicero

Cicero—Early New Year's eve services will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran church at 7:45 Saturday evening and German New Year's day set for at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Dinner guests at the home of August Fischer Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ratner and family, Brainerd; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer and daughter, Seymour. Dinner guests at the home of the Rev. Quast were Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Lutter and family of Marshfield, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Engel and daughter, Elm Lave.

Program Presented at Stephenville School

Stephenville—A program was given at the Stephenville school Friday evening under the direction of the teacher, Delphus Spruse. After the program school will close for one week's holiday vacation. Six tables were in play at the weekly schafkopf party at Erke hall Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to John Riggles, Mrs. Ed Puls, Mrs. Fred Graun and Chris Fahley. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breitrick entertained a group of neighbors at their home in the village Thursday evening. Cards were played and lunch was served.

1938 The Year In Sports Roundup

BY DILLON GRAHAM AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK—Touching the year's high spots in assorted sports from automobile racing to yachting: Automobileing—Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Calif., driving veteran who had never won a major race, set a new speed record of 117.2 miles per hour in winning the 500-mile Indianapolis speedway classic. Briton's Capt. George Eyston piloted his "Thunderbolt" over the Utah

longest shots in history, won the National hockey league Stanley cup playoffs from Toronto. Marathon—Leslie Pawson won 26-mile, 385-yard Boston marathon. Motorboating—County Theo Rossi's Alagi won Detroit's Gold cup and Washington's President's cup trophies, scooting to world record in latter event. Sir Malcolm Campbell boosted world speed record to 130.91 m.p.h. Polo—Old Westbury again won national open championship. Mike Phipps was elevated to 10-goal rating. Rowing—Navy set new "record" of 18:19 for 4 miles at Poughkeepsie, beating California and Washington and ending western domination of intercollegiate championship regatta. Harvard, eastern sprint champions, swept Yale-Harvard regatta for first time since 1916. Joe Burk retained U. S. sculling title and won Diamond Sculls at Henley, Eng.

Track—On Dartmouth's indoor track, Glenn Cunningham ran the fastest mile in history in 4:04.4. Sydney Wooderson, British clerk, set world records for 800 meters in 1:48.4 and for half-mile in 1:49.2. Fred Wolcott, Rice, won National A.A.U. and intercollegiate low and high hurdles championships. Southern California won I.C.A.U. and N.C.A.A. championship. Don Lash won fifth straight national A.A.U. cross-country title. Yachting—Capt. Angus Walters' Canadian Bluenose retained International Fishermen's trophy by beating schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, American challenger.



GLENN CUNNINGHAM



FLOYD ROBERTS

Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong Dominate 1938 Boxing Rankings

NEW YORK—(AP)—Joe Louis, boss of all the heavyweights, and hammering Henry Armstrong, the little man with the legs of a child and the body of a middleweight, dominate the rankings of boxers for the year 1938. Not Fleischer, editor of "The Ring" magazine, combined a field of almost 2,200, eliminated all but 895 and then ranked the worthy issue. When it was over Louis was the boxer of the year and the hammer master of the welterweight and lightweight divisions. Louis achieved top rating in 2:04 minutes of fighting against Max Schmeling last June. In that merciless destruction, the bomber became the greatest heavyweight of his day as far as The Ring editor and his jury of 202 newspapermen, promoters, boxing commissioners and foreign correspondents for the magazine went. Armstrong Rates High

Armstrong accomplished almost as much. The unbelievable little fellow from St. Louis won the featherweight championship late in 1937 and then went on to beat Barney Ross for the welterweight crown, knocked the lightweight chaplet off Lou Ambers and downed the husky, lethal-hitting Cefarino Garcia in his first welter title defense. Louis is way out in front among the heavies. In the second group are Lou Nova, Max Baer, Bob Pastor, Tony Galento, Maxie Rosenbloom, and John Henry Lewis. Lewis, the champion's next opponent, is named king of the lightweight division, although the New York State Athletic commission doesn't recognize him. The middleweight division, slightly chaotic since the memory of man lieth not to the contrary, gets Fred Apostoli, the San Franciscan, as No. 1 man. He is recognized as champion in New York and California. Solly Krueger, the scarred Brooklynite, is boss in other states but Fleischer drops him to group 2 among the middleweights where he is ranked first. Kodak Mentioned

Armstrong rules alone in the first group of welters with Garcia alone in the second. Henry shares top rating as a lightweight with Ambers, with whom he fought as close, hard and bloody a fight as the New York ring has seen in years. Fleischer gives Leo Rodak of Chicago and Pete Scalzo, a local master of mayhem, No. 1 and 2 in the first group of featherweights where the championship is vacant—outside of New York. The state's champion is Joey Archibald, the Providence boy, who is ranked third in the second group by Fleischer. Conditions have been chaotic in this class since Armstrong moved up to the heavy

grave. K. O. Morgan, the Stamford, Conn., Italian who fights out of Detroit, is the first bantamweight on Fleischer's list with Sixto Escobar, the Puerto Rican who is the recognized world's champion, listed second. Peter Kane, an Englishman, is the only foreigner to get a No. 1 rating. He is the flyweight champion of the world.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Now don't expect too much of this toothpaste! About all it does is clean the teeth!"

State Farm Body Again to Undergo Political Knife

Department of Agriculture. Markets to be Reorganized

Madison—The state department of agriculture and markets, which for years has been an innocent and helpless pawn in the battle between opposing political parties in Wisconsin, is about to become "guinea pig" again, it was learned here today. Freshly reorganized by the La Follette administration last year, the department may now prepare for another shakeup, according to plans being formulated by leaders of the new Republican administration which will take office one week from today. Three Republican agricultural leaders, it has been learned on good authority, have been deputized to draw up a plan for reorganizing the department. They are A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson farm editor, Howard Greene, Waukesha county farmer and the party's candidate for governor four years ago, and Edward Slater, Milwaukee editor of a dairy magazine. Single Commissioner

These men, it is reported by reliable sources, are drawing up a plan to place the huge department under the administration of a single commissioner who would be aided by up to a dozen deputies, all of them under the immediate wing of the governor and without civil service standing. That would mean that they would be subject to changes in political control at the capitol as some other state officers now are. Thus Gordon Crump, now director of dairy advertising, could become a deputy commissioner in charge of that work. Similarly L. W. Kuenning, now head of the milk control division, could be a deputy commissioner administering that department. Under the present system, set up in the La Follette reorganization act in 1937, a part-time board of farmers, headed by Harry Jack of Hartsville, declares policy for the department. The board has seven members, meets about once a month. Administration of the policy it lays down is in the hands of a director who holds office at the pleasure of the board, rather than the governor. He is Ralph E. Ammon, former State Fair chief.

7,000 are Studying Aviation Mechanics

Washington—(AP)—The interior department announced today more than 7,000 young men and women had enrolled in federally-financed vocational education classes for training as aviation mechanics. Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, said reports showed an enrollment of 50 in Wisconsin, 110 in Michigan and 350 in Illinois.

Youth Held at Crandon On Auto Theft Charge

Crandon, Wis.—(AP)—A youth who gave his name as Carroll Berres, 24, of West Allis, today awaited a court appearance on an automobile theft charge. He was arrested at Laona Saturday by Town Marshall John Pierce, who said the youth was the one who traded shots with Deputy Sheriff William Johnson of Washington county near Big Cedar Lake Dec. 16. The marshal declared Berres had two pistols in his pocket and a loaded shot gun in the back seat of the car.

Refutes Agriculture Originated in Egypt

Albuquerque, N. M.—(AP)—Human civilization, as measured by agricultural development, is older in the "New World," than in the "Old World," Dr. Donald F. Brand contended today. The University of New Mexico anthropologist, in a paper prepared for delivery before the American Historical and Agricultural History societies at Chicago, took issue with the belief of Dr. George H. Duncan, noted Egyptologist, that agriculture originated in Egypt. "If the beginnings of agriculture mark the dawn of civilization, then evidence collected by botanists and anthropologists indicates an earlier civilization in the New World than in the old," he said.

Butter, Cheese Storage Holdings Drop Last Month

Stores on Dec. 1 Remain At Record Heights, However

Chicago—(AP)—The Seventh Federal Reserve bank in its report on business conditions in the Seventh district said today that although cold storage holdings of butter and cheese decreased in November, on Dec. 1 they remained at record heights for the date. John L. Sweet, manager of the research and statistics department of the bank, reported: "Milk and butter production during November continued heavy for the season, though declining more than usually from October. The November creamery make of butter by seventh district firms decreased 24 per cent from a month previous, but totaled 4 per cent heavier than in the same 1937 period. Sales also fell off more than seasonally in November, totaling 12 per cent less than in October, though 8 per cent over November, 1937. United States creamery butter production likewise declined, but remained rather large for the month. Prices Strong

"Cold storage holdings of butter in the United States on Dec. 1 aggregated 35,000,000 pounds less than a month earlier; however, the total of 159,000,000 pounds was again by far the highest on record for the date. Almost two-thirds of these stocks were held by government agencies. Butter prices ruled strong over November and the first part of December. The manufacture of American cheese in Wisconsin during November declined seasonally 26 per cent from October, though totaling 6 per cent over a year ago and 15 per cent higher than the 1928-37 November average. Sales of cheese from Wisconsin primary markets also fell off by one-fourth, but were higher than in 1937 by the same percentage. Domestic cold storage holding decreased in November; however, on Dec. 1 they were still at a record high for the season. "Cheese prices showed continuing strength from mid-November through Dec. 15, and by the latter date had advanced about 2 cents over the month-earlier level. Later prices eased off slightly when production remained comparatively heavy and butter prices declined."

POOR BOX ROBBED

Kenosha—(AP)—Police today hunted the thief who entered St. James Catholic church and emptied the poor box, contents uncounted. The Rev. James Cotter said the congregation had given "generously" at the Christmas mass. Not only that, but as reference to the files of the American papers, of that period will prove to anyone who is willing to roll his own conclusions and reject adulterated package goods offered under religious labels by mass poisoners of human relations and historical truth, the American response to the

If Any Outsiders Helped Bolos Upset the Czar it Was Germany

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York—It is a hell of a commentary on American intelligence that any man can stand before the people so soon, historically speaking, after the Russian revolution and convince any considerable portion of them that this upheaval was artificially engineered from the outside by a mysterious group of plotters in white wessits known as the "international bankers." And that the Americans at the time regarded it as anything but a glorious occurrence. Lloyd George wrote that the worms which devoured Czarist Russia were bred of its own corruption and that it fell because every fiber of its power, influence and authority had rotted through and through. "There was not enough strength left in its arm even to lift the scepter when its decrees were challenged by a hungry Petrograd mob," he wrote in one volume of his apparently interminable, always informative and highly profitable memoirs. "The revolution was the inevitable consequence of czarism and not its cause. Bolshevism had practically nothing to do with the events of March which ended in the abdication of the czar. When the revolution started Lenin was a refugee in Switzerland. Trotsky was earning a precarious living as a writer in New York. The conspirators who overthrew czarism were the czarina and Rasputin, with the help of inept ministers whom they promoted and favored."

Lloyd George says further, on the authority of one who cannot be denied great knowledge, that the czar himself was the unconscious head of the conspiracy, who never would have been chosen by any responsible board of directors to manage any business of any magnitude. Moreover, out of his great, intimate information regarding affairs at that time, he adds that the "merciful disposition" which has been attributed to the czar since his death was ill-expressed in his dealings with some of the worst of his subjects. Although the horror of the czar's fate has been permitted to temper criticism, the old Welsh maneshaker says, criticism cannot remain silent if "provoked by truculent challenge."

Hated of Rasputin Was Only A Blind

Lloyd George also quotes from Princess Radziwill's book her belief that the hatred of Rasputin, openly expressed in the best society of St. Petersburg and Moscow, was only a blind for a campaign to overthrow the czar himself. "The more serious aim," she wrote, "was cherished by a considerable number of those sick of the order and disgusted with the shallow, false and unreliable character of Nicholas II and the cold-blooded cruelty with which he was trying to suppress every aspiration toward freedom. The torrents of blood shed since he ascended the throne had alienated all respect and affection, and his subjects had come to look upon him as an impediment to the development and prosperity of Russia."

Not only that, but as reference to the files of the American papers, of that period will prove to anyone who is willing to roll his own conclusions and reject adulterated package goods offered under religious labels by mass poisoners of human relations and historical truth, the American response to the

Papermill Union Is Voted Listing

Labor Board Certifies Kimberly-Clark Organization

Kimberly—Official notice was received Friday by Harold G. Fird, president of the Kimberly Papermill Workers' union, that the union has been certified by the Wisconsin labor relations board. The union was given listing in August by the board, but the matter became subject of dispute. The board finally recognized the union after a thorough investigation. The labor board conducted an election at the village hall last Tuesday at which employees of the Kimberly mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation by a vote of 533 to 33 designated the union as the exclusive bargaining agency for all hourly paid production and maintenance employees. Harold Fird and Otto Hannemann of the Kimberly mill were re-elected to serve on the Mutual Benefit association at an election last week. Other candidates were Jack Jansen and Henry Kokke. The village board will hold a special meeting at the village hall Tuesday evening.

Scottish Firms Deny Debts to Drug Concern

Glasgow, Scotland—(AP)—Four Scottish firms announced today they were repudiating, as fictitious, claims against them totalling over \$50,000 listed as debts to the firm of McKesson and Robbins. The firms were informed they were listed among McKesson and Robbins debtors by the United States Securities and Exchange Commission, which is investigating the records of the company, whose president, Philip Musica, known as F. Donald Coster, killed himself. All four said they never had heard of the alleged debts.

SUPER SERVICE

East Moline, Ill.—(AP)—Super-service is what one person asked of the East Moline postoffice, and he got it. During the Christmas holidays two 14 cent stamps were found in a mail-box, with a note directing that they be attached to two stamp-less envelopes previously mailed. A clerk granted the "needle-in-the-haystack" request—after a diligent search.

RESCUE WOMAN

Beloit, Wis.—(AP)—Mrs. I. C. Elliott, elderly Beloit resident, was taken from her smoke-filled home yesterday when a defective kitchen range set fire to her dwelling. Firemen, called to the blaze which did damage of several hundred dollars, carried her down a ladder from the second floor. Her condition was reported as satisfactory.

Illustration of a man and a woman looking at a large 'X' mark.

Here's a real break for Want-Ad Users. Want ads can now be put to work in the Post-Crescent at prices never before so favorable to advertisers. That's because Post-Crescent want ads are "double-scaled"—an entirely different principle of pricing, exclusive with the Post-Crescent. You can buy a larger and better ad with more description—at a lessening cost per word and per day. Consider the three typical values shown at the right. And remember that a result-getting ad in the Post-Crescent can satisfy most any kind of a personal or business need.

You'll Win with Any One of These

3 Big Values

15 Words for 8 Days

\$2.11 is all you pay. That's only 26c a day. For 1 day only, it would be 75c.

20 Words for 8 Days

\$2.56 or 32c per day. You get 5 more words by paying only 6c more a day.

25 Words for 8 Days

If you advertised 1 day the cost would be 80c. But for 8 days, only 36c per day.

Start YOUR Want Ad TODAY

Get From DESIRE To DESIRED RESULTS with

POST-CRESCENT Want Ads

PHONE 543 - - - And Ask For An Ad-Taker

Correct Bid Always Least Of All Evils

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The question of the recent examination that brought the loudest roars of protest was:

Question 22: Both sides vulnerable. The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 heart Pass 2 clubs Pass
2 diamonds Pass ?

You are South and hold:
♠ 5 4 3 ♥ 7 5 3 ♦ A 5 ♣ A Q 9 8 5

What call do you make now?

The official answer was "three hearts." This, I am sorry to report, did not meet a warm reception. A great many participants objected on the ground that South was asked to give a double raise to an unrebid suit when holding less than adequate trump support. I venture to differ: South was asked to do no such thing. He was asked to give a better than preference bid. It was pointed out that South had two and a half tricks and a reasonable fit in hearts, and that a mere two heart bid at this point would not begin to express South's strength. I now submit that because a bid has objections to it does not rule it out as the best bid. After all, the correct bid in any given situation is nothing more or less than the least of all evils. South could have bid two clubs, and later two hearts, on a holding such as:

♠ Q 4 ♥ 7 5 3 ♦ 5 2 ♣ K Q 10 5 4 2

Obviously the difference between this "might have been" and the hand actually held is enormous and must be expressed if game-going potentialities are to be capitalized. By the same token North must recognize South's three heart bid for just what it is, not a direct raise, but a better-than-preference, and must protect himself. If North holds a weak five card suit, or a four card suit, with strength in spades, his proper bid is not a blind four hearts, but a tentative three no trump, and that is where the hand will play.

TODAY'S HAND

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: My husband and I usually roll up a fair score in duplicate, owing to our teamwork on cooperative doubles, but here is a deal that has been a severe strain on the family ties: "South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 10 9 3
♥ J 9 2
♦ A
♣ A Q 10 8 5

WEST
♠ A 7 6 5
♥ A Q 8
♦ 6
♣ K J 9 3

EAST
♠ Q J 4 2
♥ 6 5
♦ J 10 4 3
♣ 7 4 2

"I was South. I dealt and passed. West bid one club, my husband (North) doubled, fourth hand passed. I responded with two diamonds, a jump bid. West then bid two spades, North doubled, and East passed. With my holding I could not visualize more than a one trick penalty (if that passed), so I bid three hearts. West pushed, and my dear helpmate bid three no trump. Well, believe it or not, I passed and then came the explosion! You'd have thought I'd murdered the cook and hid her under the sofa! Of course, I had mentally placed North with a fair fit in both my suits and stoppers in the black suit, and who wants to play five diamonds or four hearts in duplicate when the deal may produce five no trump? The results proved me wrong, but I thought I had told my story and had elected North the captain of the team. I passed originally, gave a jump response to a double with a minor suit, and then took out a penalty double into the other red suit. Now, should I also have rescued three no trump? If so, with which suit? The deal was a heart-breaker, inasmuch as three no trump went down three tricks. Incidentally, should sweetness in the North position have bid three no trump when holding the singleton ace of diamonds?

Yours truly,
Mrs. C. P. Chicago."

Chivalry aside for the nonce, I am afraid that I must rule against my correspondent. A hand divided 7-5-1, in duplicate, rubber bridge, or Pogo Pogo should play in a suit, not in no trump! South had not told North that she held a five card heart suit, and particularly at duplicate should have rebid the hearts over three no trump. Obviously North would have welcomed a four heart bid as the final contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 4 3
♥ K 9 6 5
♦ J 3 2
♣ 7 3 2

WEST
♠ A Q J 7
♥ A 10 8 7
♦ 10 9 7 4
♣ A

EAST
♠ None
♥ Q J 2
♦ A K Q 8 6 5
♣ Q 9 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K 10 8 6 5 2
♥ 4 3
♦ None
♣ K J 10 8 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

In nearly all cases where cactus begins to wilt and die, it is because the roots have been injured by too much moisture. You can report it now. The soil should be sandy, and it has good drainage. Most people water their plants too much in winter. When the sun begins to run high, then plants require more water.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



The herbal cosmetics which have women in America in a dither are grown on an attractive farm in England.

Nestling in the English countryside at Sevenoaks, in Kent, is the quaint Herb Farm, source of the novel herbal cosmetics which have women in America quite in a dither.

These unusual cosmetics are made from formulae as old as the days of the good Queen "Bess." Over two hundred varieties of herbs and flowers grow in wide stretches of field which are redolent with their lovely fragrance. At the farm they are mixed, dried, distilled and blended in recipes which have been handed down as jealously guarded secrets from generation to generation of herbalists.

For years the herb farm products have been sold in a little shop in London and now for the first time they have been brought to us here and will soon be purchasable in the leading stores of the bigger cities.

These tiny herb shops within the shops, are actually corners of the old world with a specific charm all their own. There are offered beauty creams, lotions, astringents, bath luxuries and other enchanting temptations, made from the finest specimens of beneficial herbs boasting such delectable descriptions as milk of peaches, marigold astringent, etc.

Preparations for the bath include bath essences, powders, soaps and dusting powders which are as refreshing as a country garden as they are.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

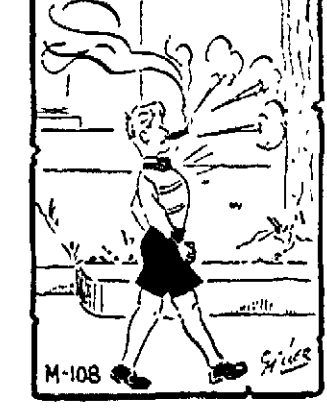
By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Morality is based on intelligence and complete understanding of both sides of every issue. Don't coerce children with religious flats unless you can explain convincingly the wisdom of those same precepts.

CASE M-108: Philip, aged 8, is our second oldest boy.

He and his brother during vacations on the farm, play with two neighbor boys. One of the latter is a stunted youngster aged 10, who smokes whenever he can pick up a cigarette or cigar butt.

I have shown my sons why this "shorty" playmate is so obsessed with a desire to smoke and curse,



etc. He has a physical inferiority complex, and is trying to show off by adopting what he considers adult male habits, hoping thereby to be considered more of a "big shot."

Yours truly,
Mrs. C. P. Chicago."

Chivalry aside for the nonce, I am afraid that I must rule against my correspondent. A hand divided 7-5-1, in duplicate, rubber bridge, or Pogo Pogo should play in a suit, not in no trump! South had not told North that she held a five card heart suit, and particularly at duplicate should have rebid the hearts over three no trump. Obviously North would have welcomed a four heart bid as the final contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 4 3
♥ K 9 6 5
♦ J 3 2
♣ 7 3 2

WEST
♠ A Q J 7
♥ A 10 8 7
♦ 10 9 7 4
♣ A

EAST
♠ None
♥ Q J 2
♦ A K Q 8 6 5
♣ Q 9 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K 10 8 6 5 2
♥ 4 3
♦ None
♣ K J 10 8 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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In nearly all cases where cactus begins to wilt and die, it is because the roots have been injured by too much moisture. You can report it now. The soil should be sandy, and it has good drainage. Most people water their plants too much in winter. When the sun begins to run high, then plants require more water.

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Health Is Prime Factor in Developing Child's Posture

BY ANGELO PATRI

A good posture is not a gift. It cannot be put on a child's body by command. "Stand up," won't do the work no matter how often it is thundered at the drooping, slouching, bowed child.

Good posture is the outward expression of inward strength. The strength, the power and the grace that holds a body upright and sends it along gracefully, smoothly, comes from mental and physical health. A healthy, happy child will carry himself well. Training in athletics, dancing and rhythmic movements of any sort, add style, but they do not create the power that good posture demands. Health does that.

How can we give health to the child of poor posture? We cannot give it to him, but we might be able to lead him into a state of mind which would move him to create it for himself. As a start we might get him to read, or failing that, we might read to him Dr. C. Ward Crampton's book that teaches training for health.

Such a child, boy or girl, needs medical care first. The physician in charge of him gives him a careful examination and records what he finds. Then he lays out a course of treatment, usually no medicine, and asks for the cooperation of the child, the parents and the teachers who are concerned in the child's problem.

The poor posture starts when the child begins to fall below standard in health. Often it is not noticed until the child is entering adolescence, when, because of the strain on his body, his health is lessened and all deficiencies are more marked. At this time many school children are found with bad teeth. These must be attended to immediately. They are a source of trouble until they are cleaned and filled. It is a crime against childhood to extract teeth that should be permanent. We should have dental care for school children from entrance to graduation. A clean mouth filled with healthy teeth is one long step toward good health and good posture.

Deep, free, rhythmic breathing is essential to health. The nose and throat should be free of obstruction, clear of disease, in order to insure this essential function of the child's body. Too many school children are found with obstructed breath. Adenoids are not normal growth and must be removed. Healthy tonsils are normal growths and should be kept in health. Diseased ones must be removed, but only diseased ones.

Pomander balls (most familiar abroad but rare as pearls here) will prevent any trace of mustiness anywhere and fill the air with a pungent spicy scent for they are actually oranges dried and stuffed with lasting cloves.

These novel products come in the daintiest and quaintest of boxes, bottles and jars... each making a most impressive gift. Their old-fashioned attraction and absolute purity have made them beloved by all the great beauties of England and the Princess Royal and other members of the Royal Family are numbered among their sponsors.

"How to Acquire a Perfect Silhouette" is a leaflet giving simple figure beautifying exercises. You may have it if you will write me, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped (5-cent), self-addressed envelope with your request.

(Copyright, 1938)

Love and Cooperation are Two Requisites of Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix—Will you please tell me what you think a husband owes his wife. I am going to be married and I want to know what I have a right to expect from my husband.

MARY.

Answer: Well, I think that the most important thing that a wife has a right to expect from her husband is love that expresses itself in both words and deeds. No man should marry a woman unless he is very sure that he has an affection for her that will stand the shock of finding out that she is not an angel, but a very human woman with plenty of faults and weaknesses, and that will endure through all the trials of marriage that they will have to go through together.

Every wife has a right to expect her husband to treat her as a Lady Love and not as a piece of domestic machinery. She has a right to expect him to continue to show her that just before their courtship and not to drop all love-making at the altar. She has a right to expect some thanks and appreciation for the sacrifices she makes for him and the trouble she takes to make him comfortable.

A wife has a right to expect her husband to be a fireside companion to her. No man should marry until a home looks better than a right club to him, and until he is ready to settle down and give up wandering and philandering. It is a cruel thing to take a girl out of a happy home and dump her down in a two-by-four flat and leave her to spend her evenings by her lonesome.

A wife has a right to expect her husband to make a definite effort to make her happy, and not to think that just because he married her all the fun any girl can ask. A wife has a right to expect her husband to take her out to some place of amusement once or twice a week if he can afford it and at least to be a cheerful and interesting companion.

A wife has a right to expect her husband to make her a real sharer in his life, to talk to her about his plans and hopes and interests, and to enter into her plans and hopes and aspirations with sympathy and understanding instead of derision and scorn. A wife has a right to expect her husband to help her make theirs a mutual life instead of one in

to feel the promontory symptoms. He knew he was going to pay the price, and it wasn't long thereafter until he headed for the bathroom.

I put him on his bed and spent two hours in close attendance. He paid the price, all right. But why did he deliberately subject himself to such torture?

Just for the satisfaction of being able to boast that he had once smoked a cigar? When other boys try to show off, he will not be compelled to follow suit in the future, because he has already inflated his ego in regard to tobacco.

He knows all its bad points, and the psychology of smoking. He knows it is adopted by those with social or physical inferiority complexes as a means of trying to appear as big shots. And he knows the average American family squanders one week's salary each year on tobacco.

Good Moral Insurance

Philip would rather spend his money for ice cream cones and candy I have little worry about his meekly following the dictates of tobacco advertising.

You will notice that I never made a moral issue of his smoking. Too many people tell youngsters that things are wrong, without explaining why they are wrong.

Morality is simply intelligence applied to social behavior. Christianity has always stood for intelligent actions, but many thoughtless members hamper the effectiveness of the church by using it to browbeat youngsters without explaining the why of its moral precepts.

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BOLERO-FROCK



Perfectly enchanting is this new kiddie frock, with a gored skirt that sways and swings—and a bolero that's just like a grown-up! Wise Mothers will choose Pattern 4024 not only for its charm, but also for its easy making.

(Trust Anne Adams to show all the "short cuts" possible, in the Sewing Instructor enclosed!) A party dress is winsome in a flowered voile or dotted muslin—then with the short or long-sleeved bolero this little outfit becomes a cute street costume for Spring.

Why not make the bolero in a shade that complements other dresses too? Choose either round or square neck for the frock—and consider ric-rac braid or ruffles for the effective trimming!

Pattern 4024 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, dress, takes 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and bolero 1 yard contrast; 1 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Write today for Anne Adams spring pattern book—just off the press! It's the best of news for everyone planning a made-at-home wardrobe! You'll find pages of fresh new styles. Bolero frocks for all ages! Suits and their accessories! Cruise wear, about-town clothes, wedding creations! Budget tips and suggestions for "dressing down your weight!" Youngster styles from kiddies to the "swing" age! Also lingerie around-the-house dresses, and things to make for men! Order now! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern, fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W 17th St. New York, N. Y.

the bacon as well as fry it is asking too much of her. She has earned her board and keep by her work in the home.

So, as your fiancé seems to have a grasping hand, I should certainly advise you to hang on to your own pay envelope. You will doubtless need it because you are not likely to get much from him. But I don't think any wife should ask her husband to turn over his earnings to her and let her give him back just what she thinks he needs, unless he is one of the kind of men who have holes in their pockets and who can never keep a dollar in them. It puts the man in an inferior position in his family for the wife to be the purse-bearer.

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married for seven years to a husband who shows me that I am only tolerated and makes me feel that I am distinctly his inferior, socially and intellectually. He tells me that if he had known about my family he would never have married me. I work very hard and the strain of the work and my unhappiness are so great that I no longer feel able to keep on with my job, yet my husband will not let me stop. We have no children, nor does he want any. What should I do? I am only 28.

UNDECEID.

Even a dog leaves a house when it is kicked out of the door. You are young enough to make over your life. Why hang on to a man who is trying to get rid of you and who will eventually do so?

(Copyright, 1938)

MISS X

Your fiancé seems to be taking a pretty hard-boiled attitude on the money question. Evidently he is going to skip that part of the marriage service in which the bridegroom says to the bride "with all my worldly goods I thee endow." He is not going to tell you how much he has for fear you will make a claim on some of his possessions.

I don't like that spirit in him, nor do I like his idea of making you pay half of the running expenses of the house. Supporting the home is the man's job and he should do it without any help from his wife if he possibly can. Anyway to expect the wife to bring home her part of

WEDDING ATTENDANTS

Dear Mrs. Post: When a bride and groom merely go to the minister's house to be married and have with them only two friends who are to stand up with them, is it obligatory that each buy a present for her and for his attendant? There is little trouble connected with the attendants' duties and no expense, as they will wear ordinary everyday clothes. In fact, it is my feeling that

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: Please explain the correct way of serving artichokes. Are they served on the meat plate with the potatoes and meat, or is a separate plate provided? Or are they served as an entirely separate course? Will you explain this fully? We don't want to know how to eat them as we went into that before.

Answer: Artichokes are always served as an entirely separate course. They are boiled and placed on a platter that is first covered with a folded napkin, or they are sometimes merely placed on individual plates and one plate put down in front of each person. Hollandaise sauce or else plain melted butter is then passed, and is put on the same plate with the artichoke.

(Copyright, 1938)

Serving Artichokes

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(Copyright, 1938)

JOYFUL RELIEF FOR SURFACE PIMPLES

A touch of Resinol soothes the "biting" soreness as its active medication aids nature's healing. Resinol Soap is ideal for sore, tender skin. For sample write Resinol, 52, Balton, Md.

RESINOL

Continued on page 22

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Cranberry Delights

The cranberry is a versatile fruit lending its piquant flavor to scores of dishes. This gay red berry is traditional with turkey, chicken and goose, and its just as tempting with pork or veal, with ham or lamb. Its bright red color will bring cheer to your table and its zesty tartness makes good food taste better.

Outside of its traditional use as sauce, cranberries are used most extensively as a salad ingredient. Among the many new culinary uses, that are especially delicious is cranberry meringue pie, and like blueberries, cranberries will give tang and juiciness to baked foods such as muffins.

CRANBERRY DELIGHTS

Cranberry Meringue Pie

1 1/2 cups sugar 2 tablespoons butter
2 cup water
1 pound (4 cups) 1 teaspoon vanilla
cranberries nila
4 eggs, separated 1/2 tablespoons powdered sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt Baked pie shell

Boil sugar and water for 5 minutes. Add cranberries, cook until skins pop open. Beat egg whites with flour and salt, pour cranberries over mixture. Cook 2-3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla. Cook. Fill pie shell, top with meringue of beaten egg whites and powdered sugar. Brown in slow oven, 325 degrees F., for 15 minutes.

Cranberry Muffins

1 cup cranberries 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar 1 egg
2 cups flour 3 tablespoons milk
4 teaspoons baking powder melted butter

Chop cranberries and sprinkle with half the sugar. Sift flour, baking powder salt and remaining sugar together. Beat egg slightly, combine with milk and melted butter and add to dry ingredients. Stir until well blended. Then fold in cranberries. Transfer to greased

muffin pans and bake in hot oven 425 degrees F., about 25 minutes. Makes 12 medium sized muffins.

Cranberry Apple Salad

4 cups cranberries 1 cup ground roasted peanuts
2 cups water 1 cup chopped apples
2 cups sugar 2 cups apples
2 1/2 tablespoons 1 cup diced celery
1 cup cold water

Cook cranberries with water until the skins pop open. Rub through sieve. Add sugar and cook 5 minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes and add to hot cranberry mixture. When the mixture begins to thicken, add celery, apples, and nuts. Turn into molds and chill. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Cranberry Orange Relish

2 cups cranberries 1 orange
berries 1 cup sugar
Put cranberries through food chopper. Peel oranges, remove seeds and put rind and orange through chopper. Mix with cranberries and sugar. Let stand for a few hours before serving. This is easy, popular uncooked relish is particularly good with all meats, hot or cold.

My Neighbor Says—

An easy and successful way to slip geraniums is to insert an oat or a grain of rye in the bottom of the slip, place in earth in a permanent flower pot, keeping the soil moist, and the plant is almost ready for blooming.

To clean a clock, saturate a piece of absorbent cotton about as large as a hen's egg with kerosene oil and place it in the bottom. Close the door and let the cotton remain for three or four days. Then take it out and swing the pendulum. Unless something is broken, the clock will go all right, as the fumes from the oil cleans the works.

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

THE CHARACTERS

Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.

Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter.

Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.

Yesterday: Lou, Adam and I go to Elizabeth's.

Chapter 30

THE HIDDEN RELATIVE

Elizabeth leaned over the railing and spoke from the upper hall. "I'll be down in a minute."

"Adam said, 'Right! We'll wait in the colonel's den.'"

There was a cot bed covered by a Navajo blanket and piled with the kind of cushions that are intended for use. I curled up among them, and Adam, after a preliminary inspection of the seating arrangement, chose the swivel chair in front of the big mahogany desk, where he sat rather painfully erect. I knew that he had understated the effects of his fall on the polo field, but I also knew that he hated sympathy, so I did not offer mine.

"You still have the notebook?" he asked softly, and at my nod: "Don't let anyone see it."

I slid it under the cushions while he took from somewhere on his person the little bundle of notes I had made during the early questioning. A baffled look crept over his features as he studied them.

"You'll have to interpret, I'm afraid. . . . Sleepy?"

"No, I don't want to put out the light."

ORDER A TON TODAY

New Congress May Consider Revised Farm Aid Program

Bi-Partisan Group of Legislators Shapes Measures

Washington—(U)—A bi-partisan group of senators and representatives from agricultural states is being formed to sponsor a "cost-of-production" farm program in the new congress.

Senator Frazier (R-N.D.) said today members had suggested that this group, including both Democrats and Republicans, agree on a specific program and then confer with Secretary Wallace before offering the legislation.

"Many members favor retaining the soil conservation part of the present act and junking the crop reduction features," said Frazier, who has supported many administration measures.

Few Specific Proposals

Although the downturn of farm prices in the past two years has centered attention on farm legislation again, few members of congress here in advance of the session were offering specific proposals.

Senator Tydings (D-Md.), who weathered President Roosevelt's drive against him in the primary and was reelected in November, said the present farm program "was designed to serve a temporary need."

"It must have violent rearrangement," he said. "As now conceived it is more of a salve than a cure."

Senator Lee (D-Okl.) has announced he would reintroduce his domestic allotment farm measure. This would attempt to assure farmers a "cost of production" price on that part of major crops consumed within this country.

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If December 23 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.; from 2:15 to 5:15 p. m., and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m.; from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

You cannot have a "down in the mouth" feeling this day if you will look on the sunny-side of things. Keep yourself in a good humor and the spirit of grouchiness will be prevented from making your day a miserable one. Mental reactions may be the good or bad influences; and remember they are of our own creating. Make up your mind to take things calmly and to use practical ideas instead of theories in reviewing your problems. There is apt to be a lot of energy wasted this day in trying to satisfy unreasonable demands, so have courage enough to deny impractical requests. This day might see the start of an unfolding of events that may help you in many ways, especially financially. Married and engaged couples, as well as those engaged in playing Cupid's favorite game, must cooperate in trying to find some form of entertainment which will be interesting to both, and should let no personal preference make them act selfishly.

If a woman and December 28 is your birthday, your impulsive nature may make you a trifle too outspoken on occasions when silence might be golden. Nature, most likely, has endowed you with sufficiently natural charms to make artificial acquired ones unnecessary and unwise. An unusual stroke of good fortune may make you greatly envied by your friends. Through hotel or restaurant management, professional entertaining, publicity work, writing or selling you are apt to find yourself with a large income and a well-earned reputation. An exceptional amount of love and devotion seems to dominate your marital state.

The child born on December 28, in all likelihood will develop a well-balanced mind, an outstanding personality, a talent for some artistic or professional line of work. Such children frequently are successful early in life.

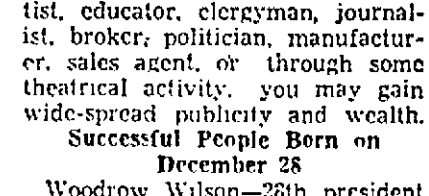
If a man and December 28 is your natal day, you may concentrate too much upon your work and too little on your pleasure. A certain amount of relaxation is conducive to greater efficiency. Make it a point to rest your mind as well as your body. As an engineer, scientist, educator, clergyman, journalist, broker, politician, manufacturer, sales agent, or through some theatrical activity, you may gain wide-spread publicity and wealth. Successful People Born on December 28

Woodrow Wilson—26th president of the United States.

(Copyright, 1938)

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses. Does not irritate skin.
 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
 4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.
- TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar at all stores which sell toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 85¢ jars)

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"I guess we'll just have to wait."

What's New at the Library

During the black days of September, 1938, when war clouds gathered over Europe and the eyes of the world were focused on Czechoslovakia, H. V. Kaltenborn won the attention and trust of his radio audience by telling them in plain language what was happening and what was likely to happen. Life was truthful and right, he worked under terrific pressure but never lost his head, and as a result, he occupies a unique place among commentators. His recent book, "I Broadcast the Crisis," tells how he worked at receiving and sending the news over the air, and records verbatim the words of the men of the crisis, Hitler, Masaryk, Daladier, Eden, Mussolini, Chamberlain and others.

"A Puritan in Babylon" by William Allen White is the story of Calvin Coolidge and his time. Begun as a biography of Coolidge, White found that he was writing the story of the growth and rise of economic America from the seventies until the crash of 1929. The figure of Coolidge stands out in contrast to the color of a gorgeous epoch, a curious reversion to an old type. White has talked to hundreds of people who knew the former president and were associated with him in those days, cabinet members, friends, White House associates, reporters, business men, and his story throws a new light on the inside of the White House and its president of that time, showing him moving through the turmoil of the times, earnestly, honestly, courageously trying to understand his country's economic development and act upon his understanding of a movement that baffled him and left him futile.

"Riders at the Gate" is the title of a new volume of poetry by Joseph Auslander which deals with love, death and nature. They disregard metrical cleverness and are not concerned with panaceas or solutions nor are they intended to save the world.

The story of the man "behind the chair," the head waiter or maitre d' hotel, as seen through the eyes of an hotel employee is told in "Life Class" by Ludwig Bemelmans, author of "My War with the United States." It crackles with satire one minute and glows with poetic imagination the next.

One of the "Rivers of America" series is "Powder River—Let 'er Buck" by Struthers Burt which is the story of grass, an epic of the range country. Some of the most dramatic events in western history flashed across the Powder river in Wyoming the Sioux made their last successful stand against the white man, and after the conquest of the Indians came the cattleman from Texas and a new type of society grew up, based on the law of the range. Conflict between cattle men and sheep men, of the gradual

breaking up of the open range and finally the coming of the dude ranch is presented.

Based on the theme that the presidency is not all glory and flag-waving, "It Costs to be President" by Henry L. Stoddard contains the stories of the defeated sometimes broken and dying men, Wilson, Hoover, Smith, Hughes, Bryan, Blaine, Clay, and Webster and others. New chapters appear on Coolidge, Theodore Roosevelt, the Stolen Presidency. The author knew intimately nine presidents of the United States, and he tells of such incidents as the duel at Baltimore between Woodrow Wilson and Champ Clark, the deaths of Alfred E. Smith and Charles E. Hughes, Lincoln's triumph over Seward, the dramatic story of Daniel Webster who sought the White House even with death at his bedside.

ELITE THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30 & 3:30 P.M. EVENINGS 7:15 & 9:25 P.M.

— LAST TIMES TODAY — TONIGHT

The JONES FAMILY in "SAFETY IN NUMBERS" All Seats... 15¢

— 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW —

Fighting men, battling for the booty of ice-choked Arctic seas! Here's their story... the roistering, roaring adventure of Alaska, where men meet love and death with the same swift daring!

GEORGE RAFT — HENRY FONDA
DOROTHY LAMOUR

— IN —

'SPAWN of the NORTH'

With JOHN BARRYMORE — AKIM TAMIROFF

Coming—The LANE SISTERS in "FOUR DAUGHTERS"

The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

BUTH OIL COMPANY

Phone 839 — "LUBRITORIUM" — Appleton, Wis.

Reducing of Chicago River Current and Volume May be End of 38-Year Controversy

Chicago—(U)—The Chicago river is about to undergo more engineering maltreatment.

Early New Year's morning they'll slow its pace to a stroll and cut its volume, thus writing finis to another chapter, perhaps the final one, in the controversy over Chicago's diversion of Lake Michigan water.

Thirty-eight years ago the engineers applied a gigantic half-Nelson, twisting the stream about so that it has flowed backwards ever since.

Now they've bottled it up like clamping a stopper in a fizz bottle so it can never reverse and carry pollution into the lake, even under extraordinary rain-flood conditions.

The result of all this engineering manhandling of the river, Ross A. Woodhull, president of the sanitary district of Chicago, said today, is that "Chicago has the greatest sanitary and sewage handling system in the world."

Deny Chinese Is On Peace Mission Illness Is Given as Reason For Departure of Official

Chungking, China—(U)—Illness, rather than any official mission to talk peace with Japan, was said today by Chinese officials to have caused the departure of Wang Ching-Wei, former chief of the Chinese executive Yuan.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek at a meeting of west China political leaders yesterday reiterated this version of Wang's visit which has aroused intense speculation that the former government official might be initiating peace efforts either officially or privately.

"Disturbing heart symptoms" were said by the generalissimo to have caused Wang, leader of the so-called peace party, to go to Hanoi, French Indo-China, for treatment.

(Hongkong sources said he was expected there soon and in Shanghai a reliable foreign source reported he would confer with Japanese representatives in Hongkong.)

Praising Wang's past services, Chiang declared his present journey "has not the slightest connection with the (Chinese) national military council nor the national government."

At Shanghai, Japanese imperial headquarters today announced 47-133 Japanese have been killed during 17 months of Chinese-Japanese warfare.

In the same period the announcement estimated Chinese losses at 2,000,000.

Battle lines zig-zagging through China were stalemated, though intense guerrilla fighting occurred today between the lines.

It carried great quantities of sewage into the lake, polluting the city's water supply. The public clamor was tremendous.

The sanitary district, organized in 1889, built the main drainage canal, designed for a flow sufficient to carry away the runoff of the heaviest rain in the Chicago watershed. This canal was opened in 1900, after which the river definitely flowed backwards.

There ensued, however, controversy between Chicago and the government as to whether the secretary of war could limit the diversion, or Chicago, as it contended, could take as much water from Lake Michigan as was necessary, properly to dilute the sewage. The United States supreme court decided.

PROJECTS APPROVED

Washington—(U)—Wisconsin members of congress were advised today the president had approved works progress administration projects to the state WPA office as follows: Janesville, \$118,553, streets; Sturtevant, \$12,307, streets; Antigo, \$80,992, streets.

St. Patrick's Young Ladies Sodality to Hold Yule Party

Menasha—Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick's Catholic church will hold its Christmas party Wednesday in the school hall. Entertainment will be planned by Genevieve Junion and Clarice Klassen and refreshments by Ruth and Corrine Landstrom. Joan Hickey, Betty DuCharme, Evelyn Garfield and Eunice Coenen will be in charge of invitations.

Menasha Eagles will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Eagle hall.

Whiting Girls Bowling team will hold a Christmas and theater party Wednesday evening at Appleton. The group will have dinner at the Copper Kettle and exchange gifts.

PHONE 333 FOR A CHECKER

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For Courteous, Dependable Service Try the

Checker Cab Co.

Warm Waiting Room
109 N. Morrison St.
Voigt Bldg.

RIALTO KAUKAUNA

NEW

TODAY AND WED.

Doors open 6:15—starts 6:45

WHAT A Family IT'S THE SATTY REELERS!

Wing CROSBY-McMURRAY Sing You Sinners

Donald O'CONNOR Ellen DREW Elizabeth PATTERSON

EXTRA ATTRACTION! PHIL ZWICK

World's leading boxing contender for championship presents his

"Hunting Wild Game in Africa"

Follow our local globe trotter through the wild of the Black Veldt and then see him in action against Europe's best!

Also Added His LEON ERROL in "A RENTED RIOT" And Paramount Pictorial

APPLETON RADIO

SUPPLY CO.

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TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

MovieLand Its People and Products



Merle Oberon and Gary Cooper are co-starred for the first time in "The Cowboy and the Lady," coming to the Rio theater Friday.

On the same program is "Say It in French," a comedy featuring Ray Milland and Olympia Brada.

A special midnight show of the same program will be offered on New Year's eve, with community singing, balloon, serpentine and favors as an added attraction.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — Article Number One in Hollywood's credo has always been the contention that screen success depends primarily upon one's social contacts—that "front" is a business necessity and influential friends are the best possible career insurance. The philosophy has been costly—many grease-painted zannies spending a neat ninety percent of their incomes in social swank. And I wonder if they don't feel a bit disillusioned when they consider the case of Ronald Colman.

He has been a top-flight star nearly fifteen years and he has yet to pay his first penny in tribute to "contacts." He has never given a party for the press, never cultivated influential friends. During production, he never patronized the Filmville nite-spots and never fraternized with the rest of the troupe; between pictures he sees no one but his few tried and proven cronies. He has always lived in inexpensive houses and driven sensible cars. And for every social invitation accepted, he has turned down nine. When he married, a few months ago, Hollywood expected him to plunge into the movietown swim. Instead he is building a home for his bride near Santa Barbara — more than 100 miles away.

It strikes me as more than possible that Ronald Colman is right and the rest of Hollywood wrong. At least, when he retires — if ever he does — he's going to have a pretty sizable bank account to testify for him. Wouldn't it be amazing, if after all these years, screen actors suddenly awoke to the fact that ability and common-sense, instead of friends, are prime factors in screen success?

ODD-FORMATION: More than three times as many actors were born under the sign of Leo than in any other zodiacal period. Errol Flynn has never written a letter to Lili Damita — he always wires, cables or phones. The pay

after which they will adjourn to the theater.

Board of trustees of First Congregational church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the manse to present final reports and make plans for the annual meeting Jan. 5.

Menasha Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Masonic hall.

HELD OVER 3-DAYS

APPLETON

NOW! Thru FRIDAY

The military school comedy that panicked Broadway!

At West Point it's "cadet" but at V.M.I. it's "middle"

Brother RAT

with PRISCILLA LANE WAYNE MORRIS

Johnnie Davis Jane Bryan

PLUS

CHARLES HENRY A CHRISTMAS Carol

Reginald Owen — Garry Lockhart

UP THE RIVER

LAST DAY: Errol Flynn in "DAWN PATROL" — Plus — "Next Time I Marry"

Reasons to be Here

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

MEET THE SCREWBALL-AND-CHAIN GANG!

...in and out so often the warden wants revolving doors for the prison gate!

FORPHANS of the STREET

Tommy Ryan Ralph Morgan

PLAN TO ATTEND OUR Gala MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEARS EVE

FAVORS/FUN FOR ALL!

OUR REGULAR TUESDAY NIGHT PARTY — TONIGHT

ARMORY — APPLETON

All Welcome! — 8:15 P. M. — Every Tuesday

Sponsored by Co. D 127th Infantry

could do it. Try it on your friends and see if they can.

There are many persistent people in Hollywood, but I know of none to top Henry Victor, a noted English actor. Victor came here some six years ago on a temporary permit and made such an impression by his work in three or four pictures that two studios offered him starring contracts. He tried to get his permit renewed — but the bank holiday was on and every one in Washington was too busy to listen to his pleas. He was forced to return to England — where he has waited ever since for a Quota Number. He came back the other day, determined to stay. But the added years have made it necessary for him to start his career anew, not as a lead, but as a character man.

Carlos Barbe, vice-consul of Uruguay and a red-hot movie fan, telephoned the front office of Twentieth Century-Fox the other day to say that an important Uruguayan was in town and wanted to visit the studio. "I think it will be permissible," said the producer secretary. "Shall I call you at the consulate to let you know?" "No," said Senor Barbe, "just call me on Stage Four, here at your studio. I'm working as an extra in one of your pictures."

(Copyright, 1938)

Gendarmes Fire On Slovak Crowd

One Killed and Several Are Wounded in Demonstration

Budapest—(U)—One man was shot to death and several persons were injured today when Hungarian gendarmes fired into a crowd of Slovaks demonstrating for the return of the Hungarian border city of Nagysurany to Czechoslovakia.

Nagysurany, 55 miles east of Bratislava, was included in the 4,875-square-mile Czechoslovakia ceded to Hungary last month.

According to an official Hungarian account, Slovaks of Nagysurany, a manufacturing center with large sugar-beet refineries, for several days had been demonstrating in front of the Hungarian gendarmerie station.

Several of these demonstrations followed Christmas masses attended by large groups of Slovaks.

The crowds finally become so menacing, the gendarmes reported, that it was necessary to fire to prevent the storming of the headquarters.

The Hungarian official report said: "This regrettable incident was due to Slovak agitation directed from the Slovak city of Nitra. Pamphlets in the hands of Hungarian authorities clearly show the source of this effort to arouse dissatisfaction in border Hungarian communities."

HOLLAND PREPARES

Singapore—(U)—Holland is hastening preparations for air defense in the Dutch East Indies. Three squadrons of new Dornier flying boats will shortly be stationed in the Molucca Islands.

PLAN TO SEE GARY COOPER in "The Cowboy and the Lady" AT THE RIO THEATRE'S MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEARS EVE

RIO 1250

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THE NEBBES By SOL HESS

You Tell Him, Obie

HELLO, SLIDER. OH HELLO, YOU BACK AGAIN? I DIDN'T HEAR ANYBODY CLAPPING FOR AN ENCORE.

SLIDER, YOU'VE GOT GREAT OPPORTUNITIES HERE WITH THIS HEALTH-GIVING WATER—YOU OUGHT TO HAVE 'EM STANDING IN LINE.

WHO'S ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH, YOU OR MY BROTHER-IN-LAW?

THERE ISN'T ANYBODY EXACTLY ASLEEP. WE GET EVERYTHING WE NEED AND A LITTLE MORE. THAT'S BETTER THAN THE AVERAGE.

WE DON'T WANT TO GET ANY BIGGER AND IF WE EVER DO, WE'LL GO TO PEOPLE WHO ARE BIGGER THAN WE ARE AND I DON'T MEAN IN BULK. I MEAN IN MENTALITY.

TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER

On Exhibition

LET'S PUT ON THE FEED-BAG BEFORE WE START WINDOW-DRESSING, TILLIE.

OKAY, MAC, THAT'S SWEET OF YOU TO ASK ME OUT TO DINNER.

WELL, I FEEL MORE LIKE WORKING NOW THAT I'VE EATEN. HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH, DEFINITELY, MAC. I'LL SEE YOU LATER, MAC.

HEY—I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING BACK TO THE STYLE SALON TO DRESS THE WINDOW NOW?

YOU ARE, BUT I'M GOING IN TO GET MY HAIR WAVED. YOU DON'T THINK I'D GO IN THAT SHOW WINDOW WITH MY HAIR LOOKING LIKE THIS, DO YOU?

I GIVE UP.

THE LONE RANGER By ED KRESSY

A Sore Loser With a Winning Hand

AS THE ARROW STOPS FOR WATER, TWO MEN DRAW GUNS ON THE ENGINEER! THEN...

OUTLAWS, EH?

THAT'LL HOLD YOU!

FIRE UP STEVE! LET'S GET OUTA HERE!!

YOU'LL PAY FERTIS WE'VE KIDNAPED YER GAL!!

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE A Sightseeing Town

THE SEA-NYMPH HAS LURED POPEYE UP THE MOUNTAIN.

NOK NOK

I'LL HANG ONE ON THE SEA-NYMPH'S CHIN.

POPEYE IS MY SWEETIE.

THE SHE-NIMP KIN TOSSED BIG STONES UP MOUNTAIN!

I HAVE ENJOYED KNOWIN' YA, BUT NOW I MUST RETURN TO A SHIP.

WAIT.

YOU MUST SEE THE SPRINGS SPRANGS?

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

A Breeze Off the Old Cyclone

BABY DUMPING GET UP—QUICK! YOU HAVE TO BEAT MILLIE'S HOUSE AT EIGHT—THIRTY.

WHEN'S HE GOING SO EARLY?

MILLIE'S TAKING HIM TO THE CLASS PLAY AT SCHOOL.

HURRY, DEAR, OR YOU'LL BE LATE.

HAVE MY COAT AND HAT READY AND HOLD THE FRONT DOOR OPEN.

YOU KNOW WHERE HE LEARNED THAT DON'T YOU?

SWISH

DICKIE DARE By COULTON WAUGH

Unfinished Business

DAN HAS KNOCKED OUT BOTH PLUG AND HENRIQUE. HE HAS REACHED THE CONTROLS. THE PLANE BEGINS TO LEVEL OFF AGAIN.

BUT WHAT'S THIS? CHANCE HAS THROWN PLUG FORWARD AGAINST THE STEPS LEADING TO THE PILOT CABIN—HE'S BEGINNING TO RECOVER FROM THE EFFECT OF DAN'S BLOW.

LIGHTS!... WHAT DA...? WHERE'S... O-OH! I'M GETTIN' IT... DAT GUY FLYNN! HE MUSTA SOCKED ME!... HEY, NOW! HE'S AT DA CONTROLS!

DIXIE DUGAN By STREIBEL and McEVROY

From Dixie and Mickey

HERE YOU ARE!

FROM DIXIE AND MICKEY?...

OH—QUIT STALLING AND OPEN IT!

A—A NEW SUIT! WE GAVE SANTA YOUR MEASUREMENTS FROM YOUR OLD THINGS!

AND WE HOPE WE'RE RIGHT!

GEE—KIDS—GULP—THANKS!

JOE PALOOKA By HAM FISHER

Some Advice

AH THINK D'BG STOVES OUGHTA BE ON DIS MEAH SIDE.

THESE BLUE-PRINTS WILL SHOW THE KITCHEN LAYOUT, MR. WALSH.

HMM.

AH THINKS HE'S WRONG. MISTAH KNOBBY AND FIND 'EM HANDIAH ON D'OTHAN SIDE.

HUH? WHAT ARE YOU TALKIN' ABOUT?

AH AST MISTAH JOE IFN AH COULD BE D'HEAD COOK AN' HE SAY—WHY NATCHALY, SMOKEY, YO' GONNA BE HEAD COOK.

OH HE DID EH? WELL, THAT'S TOO BAD, BECUZ I'VE HIRED TH' GREAT FRENCH CHEF EMILLE.

—AN' YOU'RE GONNA BE THE DOOR-MAN!!

Y-YASSAH—GULP?

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Phosphorus

Down in the deep, dark parts of the ocean are many kinds of fish with glowing lights. The lights may be in rows along the back of the fish, or on some other part of the body.

Just why deep-sea fish have such lights is not well known, but the lights no doubt help them to know others of the same kind. A toad-fish, for example, may see the lights arranged in a certain way, and then know he has found another toad-fish.

Fireflies and glow-worms have lights which glow in the dark. The Mexican click-beetle, one form of firefly, has three lights on its body. Nature also has made a glowing substance which can be obtained from the ground. It is known as "phosphorus," a name which came from the Greek language, and which means "light-bringer."

A large amount of phosphorus is obtained from the so-called "phosphate rocks," which are fairly common in some parts of North America, and are found on other continents as well. The rocks must be treated before the phosphorus can be taken out. Pure beds of the substance do not exist.

Plants take tiny amounts of phosphorus from the soil. This is important because we obtain phosphorus when we eat the plants, and our bodies need a small supply, chiefly for bone-building.

When animal bones are burned, the ashes provide phosphorus. This is another way in which men obtain the substance for use in industry.

Pure phosphorus of the common kind is white or pale yellow, and a stick of it looks something like a wax candle. The sticks are kept under water until needed. When brought out of the water, they must be handled with greatest care; a slight rub on a stick of phosphorus while it is in the air will make it burst into flames, causing a terrible burn if anyone is too close.

In days gone by, white phosphorus was employed for the ends of matches. Such matches were dangerous in more ways than one. Small children sometimes placed the tips in their mouths, and died from poisoning. Match-workers used to suffer from the disease called "phossy jaw," which brought about a rotting of the jawbones. Because of these dangers, the making of such matches has been stopped in almost all countries of the world.

Ninety-four years ago a scientist found a way of obtaining red phosphorus by heating white phosphorus in a closed jar or tank. The red phosphorus has proved a blessing to the human race. It is not poisonous, and can be handled in the open air with little or no danger. Workers at match factories do not suffer from phossy jaw when red phosphorus is used.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

A leaflet called Famous Mustie Masters may be had by sending a 3 cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: The Liquid Metal. (Copyright, 1938)

Radio Highlights

Arnold Eidus, 14-year-old virtuoso, and Nellie Revell will be guests on Wc, the People program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Jack Johnstone's "The Perfect Crime" will be presented on Russ Morgan's program at 7 o'clock over WTMJ, WLW and WMAQ.

Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m.—Adrian Rollini's orchestra, WENR.

5:45 p. m.—Enoch Light's orchestra, WBBM, WMAQ.

6:00 p. m.—County Seat, Sketch, WJR. Heine's Grenadiers, WTMJ.

6:15 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler, WJR.

6:30 p. m.—Don't You Believe It, WLW. Helen Menken in "Second Husband," WBBM.

7:00 p. m.—Russ Morgan's orchestra, Swing Fourteen, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. Big Town, newspaper drama, WBBM, WCCO.

7:15 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan music, WBOW.

7:30 p. m.—For Men Only, WTMJ, WMAQ. Al Jolson and Martha Raye, Peter Lorre, WBBM, WCCO. Information Please, WLS.

8:00 p. m.—Battle of the Sexes, WLW, WMAQ. We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. Fibber McGee, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Dr. Christian starring Jean Hersholt, WBBM, WCCO. Bob Hope, Skinnay Ennis's orchestra and vocal sextet, WLW, WMAQ, WTMJ. If I Had a Chance, WENR.

9:30 p. m.—Rhythm School, WENR.

9:45 p. m.—Jimmy Kemper's song stories, WMAQ. American Viewpoints, WTAQ.

Wednesday

6:30 p. m.—Ask It Basket, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Star Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Fred Allen, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser, WTMJ, WMAQ.

CAT and DOG SALE

Starts Tomorrow—4 Days Only

Bargains That Fairly Howl!

4 Maytag Demonstrators 1/2 Price
Square Tub — Cast Aluminum ...

\$169.50 Leonard Elec. Refrigerator \$149

Save \$40! Coleman Demonstrator \$59
Regular \$99.50—Table Top—All Porcelain.

Save \$60.50—Deluxe Elec. Range \$109
Table Top Model—Reg. Price \$169.50 ...

\$115 Detroit Star Gas Range \$74
Only 7 of these Deluxe Models at this price!

\$89.75 Estate Oil Heatrolas \$69
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Regular \$84.50

Save \$35.95 Philco Console \$39
Regular \$74.95

Save \$17.50 Philco Table Model \$35
Reg. \$52.50

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APPLIANCE DIVISION

NEENAH 125 W. Wisconsin Phone 544

ALL IN A LIFETIME Parental Problems By BECK

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOU, BRADFORD, YOU BEGGED ME TO LIVE IN A NEIGHBORHOOD WITH CHILDREN AND NOW YOU DO NOTHING BUT FIGHT WITH THEM.

HE HIT ME FIRST.

YOU HOPED A FAMILY WITH CHILDREN WOULD MOVE IN NEXT DOOR, AND THERE HADN'T BEEN A MINUTE'S PEACE SINCE—WHAT AILS YOU, LEO?

HE STARTED IT.

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

—IT'S FOR ME? BUT GREAT GRIEF, TERRY, WHAT ON EARTH COULD I DO WITH A SADDLE?—WHY, OF ALL THINGS—

A PRESENT FROM TH' CHIEF, MR. PUFFLE—SINCE YOU WOULDN'T LET HIM PAY FOR TH' MEAL, HAD TO GIVE YOU SOME-THING—NOWHANS ARE THAT WAY—SO I ADVISE YOU TO TAKE IT, BEFORE WE DRAGS IN A CANOE OR SETS OUT TRAPS IN TH' LOBBY OF OUR HOTEL FOR A MINK COAT!

MAKES A NICE CARD PARTY GIFT, MRS. PUFFLE!

HEAP'GOOD MEH-BOO SADDLE! SOME TIME YOU RIDEUM IN RODEO AND CATCHUM PRIZE!

Get EXTRA VALUE and PROTECTION in

STOKER COAL

Huge magnets remove any scrap iron that may be present in Van Dyck's Stoker Coal.

Order this SAFE Stoker Coal NOW!

VAN DYCK COAL CO.

1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900

New London Cage Squad Will Meet W. Green Bay Five

Non-Conference Contest To be Played Wednesday Night

New London—Breaking the holiday respite with an ambitious assignment, the New London High school cagers will take on West Green Bay High of the Fox Valley basketball conference in a non-league game at the Washington High school gym here at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The "B" squads will play a preliminary at 7 o'clock.

Green Bay is one of the five teams tied for first in the Valley conference and has shown considerable scoring power in its last games. After the trimming which the Stacymen gave the alumni last Friday, tomorrow night's game will provide a real test of their improvement.

Friday night the Red and White will tackle another first place leader of the Valley conference when they travel to Oshkosh for an annual non-conference tilt. Two years ago the Stacymen upset the Indians 45 to 31 on the New London floor and they lost at Oshkosh by a close score last year.

The New London cagers ran through practice yesterday afternoon and today and will limber up between games on Thursday.

Scout Troop Will Sponsor Exhibit Of War Souvenirs

New London—A special exhibit of world war souvenirs collected by Miss Mayme Monahan, World war nurse, will be sponsored by American Legion Boy Scouts of Troop 7 at the Blonday building on S. Pearl street Wednesday afternoon and evening. A nominal charge will be made for the exhibit to help raise funds for the summer scout camporee and the boys will conduct a ticket selling campaign until the exhibit is closed.

Miss Monahan has souvenirs from every country in Europe, collected during her many years of service as an American Red Cross nurse during the war and in years following. John Deacy will be in charge of the display and will be assisted by members of the scout troop.

Gust Suring, 78, Dies At Daughter's Home

New London—Gust Suring, 78, of Hayes, Oconto county, died about 1:40 Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Fredericks, 523 E. Quincy street, after several years illness.

Mr. Suring was born in Princeton on Aug. 27, 1860, and lived nearly all his life at Hayes. He came to live with his daughter here two years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fredericks and Mrs. Joseph Tallu, Chicago; two sons, Arnold and Alfred, Gillett; nine grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be held Friday at Hayes. The body will be at the Cline and Learman funeral home, New London, until it is taken to Hayes Thursday.

Christmas Parties are Held at Marion Homes

Marion — Christmas guests at the Mrs. Emma Goodstorf home were: Miss Gladys Goodstorf of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Howgee and Miss Ervic Goodstorf of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zaug entertained the following Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Zaug and daughter Sally, Hunting, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nehring and daughters Betty and Shirley of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christian, son James and daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zaug and son Jerry of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer and family were Christmas guests at the Archie Buth home at Shawano.

Mrs. R. J. Vennix is making an extended visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Hofman.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foley are spending their vacation at Cayuga and Spooner.

Mrs. Lee Woelke of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, Jr., and daughter Ann spent Christmas at the Will Fox and Charles Bowers home.

75 Couples Attend Christmas Dance of New London Golfers

New London — About 75 couples attended the Christmas dance held by the New London Golf club at the American Legion clubhouse last evening. Christmas decorations were arranged by the social committee consisting of Francis Werner, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, A. L. Severance, Mrs. Frank Myers, Larry Knutson and Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer. Preceding the dance Mr. and Mrs. Francis Werner entertained about a dozen couples at a cocktail party at their home.

Employees were entertained at a Christmas party at Martin's restaurant Saturday afternoon and each received a gift from Martin Kubisiak, proprietor. Mr. and Mrs. Kubisiak also were presented with a gift by the employees.

Special Services at Clintonville Churches

Clintonville—Christmas was observed at all of the Clintonville churches with programs given by the children Friday and Saturday evenings. Midnight mass was celebrated at St. Rose Catholic church on Christmas eve and special services took place at all the churches on Sunday morning.

Robert Samz, who attends the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., arrived home Christmas day for a week's visit with his parents. This is his first leave of absence since he enrolled at the school in July, 1937.

Robert Donley, a student at the University of Washington, is spending his two weeks' holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Donley.

Erwin Knitt, who is studying for the ministry at Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knitt, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Larson and sons visited over Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Larson, and Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart of Conover spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and family.

G. A. Wurl is visiting for a week in Chicago at the homes of his daughters, Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. Oren Richards.

Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and family were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sams and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Grandy of Black Creek, Miss Eunice Sams of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Ellen Patterson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. LeClaire and daughter, Mary Lee, of Milwaukee, visited from Saturday to Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Karzewski, S. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Biakowsky and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller of Appleton were dinner guests on Christmas day and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dexter.

Mrs. James Long visited relatives at Racine from Saturday to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sorenson spent the weekend at Milwaukee and Racine with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shively, Jr., of Waukegan, Ill., visited over the holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shively and Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley.

A holiday dance will be given at the Masonic hall Thursday evening, Dec. 29. A Green Bay orchestra will play the dance program.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ewer entertained friends at their home Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sengstock of Antigo. Three tables of schafkopf were played, the high scores being won by Mr. Sengstock and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin.

A free matinee was given Saturday afternoon at the Grand theater by Dr. W. H. Finney for children up to fourteen years of age. The picture, "Boys' Town," was shown.

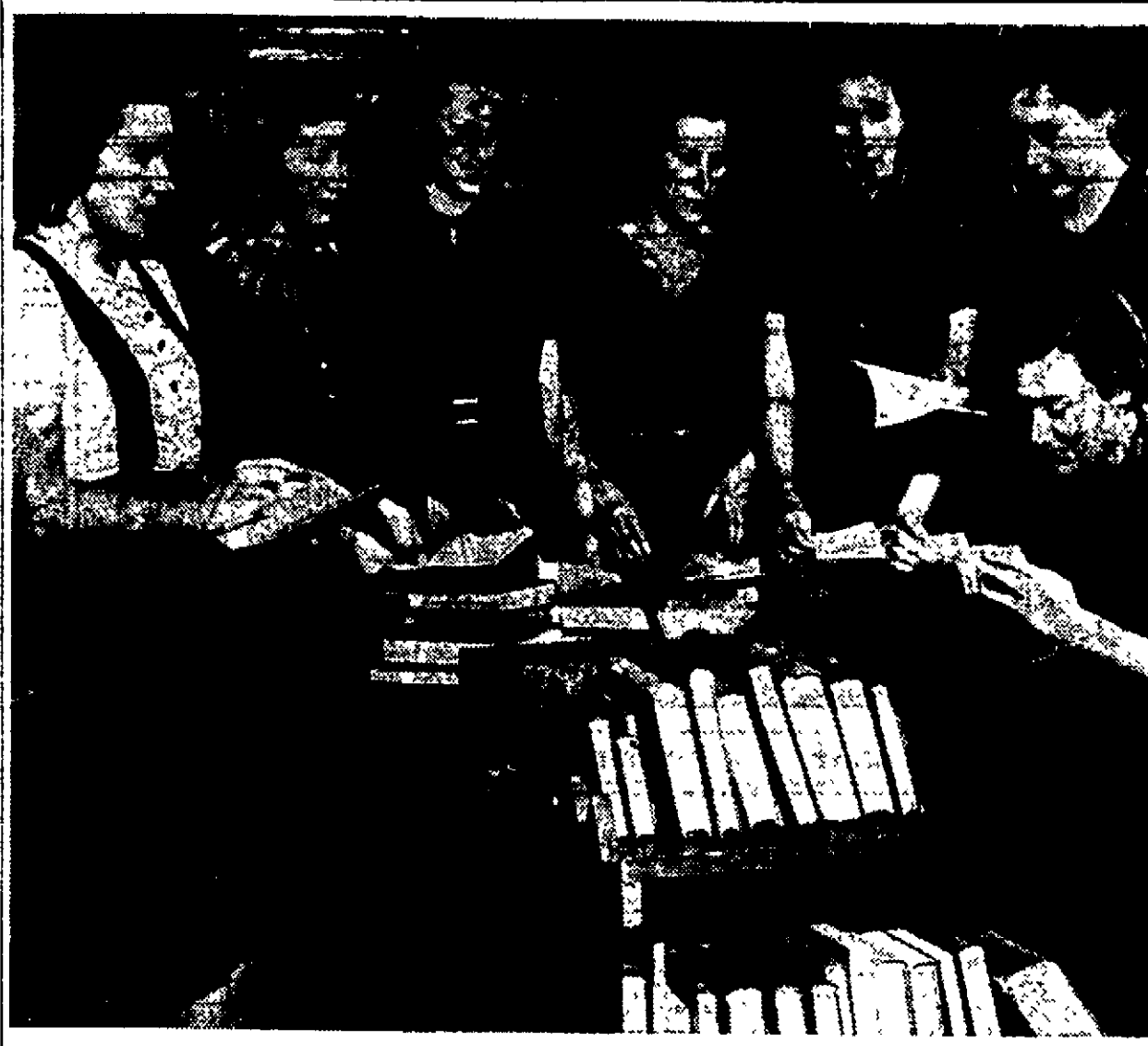
Sparrow hawks are more fond of grasshoppers than of sparrows.

chapter VII of a month-by-month queen went to review of 1938

the Tri-Color "seem as one flag" to British War Minister Horre-Belisha, et al. A piggy-back plane flew photos of the French trolie to America. Viscount Runciman was ordered to Czechoslovakia to check central Europe's cancer. Thirty-two countries' delegates met at Evian to see where refugees could go. And President Roosevelt went from coast to coast—attending Gettysburg's 75th and the Northwest Territory's 150th anniversary ceremonies, reviewing the fleet at San Francisco, and beaming blessings on candidates whom his foes called "rubber stamps."

Musica Maestro, Please Postmaster General Farley urged voters not to "unhorse" their chief. Republican Chairman Hamilton said grass would be growing in the streets but for the tramping feet of 13,000,000 people looking for work. And hillbillies went to town and elected their plump, dimpled, political maestro, W. Lee O'Daniel, governor of Texas.

Dixie, "Economic Problem No. 1," clamored for freight-rate revision. ICC decided eastern railroads could charge coach passengers more. Dr. Arthur Morgan, TVA's ousted kingpin, sued for his pay. Elmer F. Andrews became wage-hour chief. Anti-trust charges were filed against movie-makers. Liberals discussed group-health projects, the Maytag strike and the civil liberties inquiry. Conservatives cursed NLRB and Jimmy Roosevelt's insurance income. And third-term talk was on the upbeat.



STUDENTS TAKE CARE OF SHIOCTON HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

Shiocton—The Shiocton High school library has on its shelves several thousand volumes, unusual for a small school, and the reasons the books are so well handled are shown above, the student librarians. The girls were picked from English classes and are assigned to take care of the library during some part of the day. Miss Josephine Kiedsig, English instructor has charge of the work. Bernadine Stevenson, a senior, is head student librarian. Shown in the picture are, left to right: Lorraine Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole, route 1, Shiocton; Dawn Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Strong, route 1, Shiocton; Eileen Keenen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keenen, route 3, Black Creek; Dorothy Strong, sister to Dawn; Caroline Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Middleton, route 1, Shiocton; Miss Josephine Kiedsig, English teacher and librarian; and seated at the desk getting acquainted with the card catalog is, Lucille Clausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clausen, route 1, Shiocton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crew Prepares for Annual Ice Harvest On Bayou at Fremont

Fremont—William Herrick had a crew working on the mill bayou last week removing slushy ice from the area where it is planned to do the ice cutting next month. The local firm will not start the ice harvest until ice has reached a thickness of 12 to 14 inches. Ice at the present time is 5 to 6 inches thick.

Approximately 4000 cakes will be harvested and packed in the large ice house. Several thousand cakes also will be cut and stored in private ice houses. The job will give employment to about fifteen men.

Relatives were entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Looker entertained at a Christmas party Sunday.

Mrs. John Dews, Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke and Leland Dews attended a Christmas party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Schimke, Hortonville. A 7 o'clock dinner was served to 14 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redemann, Miss Jean and Evan Redemann were Christmas day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Walch, Manawa.

The bunco club will be entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hahn.

William Hinton, Flodana, Texas, and William Kramer, Jr., who are taking a short course in agriculture at University of Wisconsin, are spending their holiday vacation with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schauland and daughter, Muscatine, Iowa, are guests at the E. F. Schliebe home.

Mrs. John Button is convalescing slowly from an attack of pneumonia.

Sparrow hawks are more fond of grasshoppers than of sparrows.

chapter VII of a month-by-month queen went to review of 1938

the Tri-Color "seem as one flag" to British War Minister Horre-Belisha, et al. A piggy-back plane flew photos of the French trolie to America. Viscount Runciman was ordered to Czechoslovakia to check central Europe's cancer. Thirty-two countries' delegates met at Evian to see where refugees could go. And President Roosevelt went from coast to coast—attending Gettysburg's 75th and the Northwest Territory's 150th anniversary ceremonies, reviewing the fleet at San Francisco, and beaming blessings on candidates whom his foes called "rubber stamps."

Goal of Contending Nations In Newest Phase of Ten-Year Trade War Is Economic Power

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY
Washington —(P)—The extension of new American credit to China and discussion of American loans for Latin American nations is evidence of a new phase in a ten-year-old world war over trade.

The battlefields are the ports of the world. Ammunition is the goods exchanged between them. The soldiers are the dollars, pounds, marks, francs and all other international units of money.

In one camp are the nations that favor a more or less free flow of trade and the settlement of international accounts with gold. The United States, having a tremendous supply of gold, is the standard bearer of this group.

Ranged against them are nations with so little gold they must control its flow out of the country. Germany leads the column, Japan and Italy are close behind. They have led in setting up controls over foreign exchange (gold). They buy from nations willing to accept goods in payments. Germany, for instance, trades in blocked marks. Traders in other nations can sell their goods in Germany, but they can rarely take gold out of the country for payment: only goods.

Economic Power
The goal of the contending groups is economic power. For economic power—raw materials, foods, industrial production, machinery, and the like—is no less decisive in the world today than military strength.

In the long run, the nation or group of nations commanding the balance of economic power will be impregnable in the event a mili-

tary war comes, because it will be able to hold out longest.

The World War proved that. No combination of European armies was able to whip the German combination. But, despite submarines, England and her allies were able to establish an economic blockade and starve the German people slowly toward a mood for revolution. The entry of American supplies and men was the last straw. The people of Germany revolted. Not until then did the German army crack.

The decision of the United States to extend more credit to the Chinese against their gold hoard in this country is a double-edged weapon. Not only does it increase American sales of trucks and other supplies, but also it reinforces a nation fighting one of Germany's economic allies—Japan.

Give Traders A Choice
The same thing is true of Secretary Morgenthau's announcement that the United States treasury is studying plans to lend money to Latin American nations. With money in hand, traders in Latin America can buy in a market of free exchange. They won't have to make any old deal for exchange of goods.

In effect, you have in these credit arrangements the latest American answer to the German system of controlled trade. They are a logical sequel to the Hull program of reciprocal trade: an effort to lower tariff barriers all along the line in all nations to revive world trade.

The root of the problem, financially, is the gold standard. About 10 years ago, gold began flying from capital to capital in flight, upsetting balances in the banks of the world. Until then the gold standard had been sufficient measure of value for international trade. But it fell under the strain of unpaid international debts and post-war con-

High School Christmas Party Held at Hilbert

Hilbert—The high school annual Christmas party was held Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. The pupils entertained at an amateur program and prizes were awarded as follows: Gordon Hanger, first, by presenting the one act play, "The Night Before the Big Game"; Carlton Luedtke, second, three selections played on the harmonica; Edgar Burkhardt, Rudy Zick, Harold Ecker, Eugene Cole and William Schmitz, musicians, third.

C. J. Hawley of Eagle Lake, Minn., arrived here Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock and other relatives. He left Saturday morning to visit his son, Ralph Hawley and family at De Pere.

Miss Eda Strand, upper grade teacher at the public school, left Thursday afternoon for her home at Eau Claire to spend the Christmas holidays.

August Albers, rural mail carrier on route 2 out of Hilbert, who was taken Monday morning to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, returned to his home here Thursday morning. He is still confined to his bed but is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole left here Thursday evening for Jefferson to spend the holidays. They will also visit Mrs. Cole's parents at Spring Green.

The following high school graduates, who are attending Colleges are home for the holidays: Ed Laffey, Ray Schaffer and Elmer Krueger, attending Platteville School of Mines; Norbert Ecker, St. Norbert college; James Pieper, Mission House college; Alex Weinreis, Ivan Horst and Frances Frand, University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Augusta Kasper left here Saturday for Ormo to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jaekles.

The upper and lower grades entertained at a Christmas party Thursday afternoon with programs and each group had a Christmas tree and exchanged gifts.

Mrs. Herman Behnke, Sr. entertained the Neighborhood schafkopf club at her home Thursday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Adolph Behnke, Mrs. Joe Marx, Jr., and Mrs. Roland Walker. Mrs. Arno Piepenberg will entertain the club Jan. 5.

NOMAD STARVES TO DEATH

Seminole, Okla. — The hardships of nomadic life were emphasized here with discovery of the body of Jess Foreshee, itinerant Police said he had starved to death. His body was found in a camp in a clump of weeds near Seminole depot. Lozonia Mortzo, a Mexican, died of starvation in a shack near here a week before.

fusion. Gold is no longer an absolute necessity in international trade. The trade war would be a comparatively polite affair without serious casualties. If governments had not intervened to alter the free flow of trade.

All Tangled Up
One control called for another. Now it would be quite impossible for any government to extricate itself. The countries of the world are like kittens all tangled up in skeins of yarn.

Then there is the all important item of military and political advantage. Germany, Italy—even Japan—are deficient in certain raw materials, particularly oil, wheat and cotton. In the event of war, and blockade, they would have to depend on stored supplies.

Therefore, they are trying to extend their domination of nearby states in order to guarantee these supplies. Germany is looking toward oil-filled Rumania, and the wheat-laden Ukraine. Italy is slanting toward Africa, and Japan is conquering China.

This is economic warfare turning into military war and threats of war. The questions is: How long can the world stand the strain?

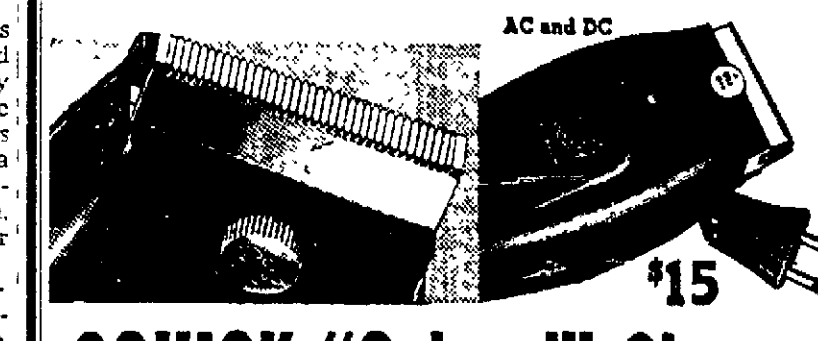
1939
—the world is yours

To our customers we say:
"Thank You For 1938"

You have helped us to make 1938 an enjoyable one in cordial relations and in volume of business. When the clock tolls twelve and the New Year appears, it is our wish that you may enjoy your share of wealth and contentment throughout the many days to follow.

We again pledge ourselves to our slogan: 'If it comes from Schlafer's it must be good!'

We positively will not deviate from our higher standard of quality to merely quote a few cents lower price when we know it means inferior service to our customers because of sacrifice in quality. "To give you more for your money" has been our policy and we will continue to follow this in 1939. Courteous service has been our motto and "if it can be had in any hardware store, Schlafer's can furnish it" has been the standard for our buyers. Our guarantee is that "if it comes from Schlafer's, it must be good" and on this basis, we invite you to our store — Wisconsin's most complete hardware store . . . located in Wisconsin's best city.



SCHICK "Colonel" Shaver

—the ideal answer to what to get with your gift money!

Brand new! More power! Shaves closer!

A man can't help but like this new Schick "Colonel" electric shaver. It really shaves . . . and it is a pleasure to use it. More powerful . . . oil-less . . . improved construction . . . but with same close shaving flat head. There's no question about it—this is the shaver to buy.

If you prefer these, Schlafer's have them

Shavemaster . . . \$15	Rand . . . \$9.50
Remington . . . \$15.75	Quick shave . . . \$1.95

ENJOY FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT NOW!

TOOL SETS	ANDIRONS
Dead black finish. Poker, shovel and brush . . . \$4.50	Attractive black finish . . . \$3.95
Others at \$3.50	Brass or Swedish iron finish \$7 up
SCREENS	FIRE BASKETS
3 piece folding. Black, brass or Swedish iron finish . . . \$6.25	For coal or wood. High back. Black. . . \$6.95
HEARTH BRUSHES . . . 98c	
WOOD CARRYING BASKETS . . . \$4.95	

All through the winter, you will like

New HOP CHING CHINESE CHECKERS

wood board **98c**

Interesting! Fascinating! Two to six players can play.

Movie Mart . . . 98c	Parchesi . . . 95c
Lexicon . . . 50c	Bingo . . . 49c, 89c
Monopoly . . . 1.79	Alley-oop . . . 25c
Pick up sticks . . . 25c	Hi-ho Silver . . . 98c
Marble games . . . 79c	Ferdinand the Bull . . 98c
On-me . . . 89c	Easy Money . . . \$1.39
Lotto . . . 49c	

SCHLAFAER'S

IF YOU ARE THIS TYPE YOU'LL LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S

"Double-Rich!"

HAVE YOU THESE FEATURES?

- 1 Forward-Looking Eyes
- 2 Confident Chin

If you are this type, give the command "Make Mine Cream!" and toast the New Year with "Double-Rich" Kentucky straight Bourbon!

Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

PINT \$1.00
QUART \$1.95

County's Taxable
Income for 1936
Was \$13,580,210

Total Income of \$16,284,280 Reported by 8,242 Residents

Total income aggregating \$16,284,280 was reported by the 8,242 residents of Outagamie county who filed 1936 individual income tax returns, statistics gathered by the Wisconsin Tax commission show.

After deductions allowed by law were subtracted, there remained \$13,580,210 net taxable income. Personal exemptions were sufficient in many cases to exempt those filing from income tax.

Of the total income reported, \$10,465,780 was received as wages and salaries, \$3,529,980 was received as interest and \$1,201,340 was received as dividends. The average total income reported was \$1,976, and the average taxable income was \$1,648.

The 8,242 persons reporting amount to approximately 37 per cent of the gainfully occupied population as reported by the bureau of census. More than 18,888 persons were dependent on the total income of \$16,284,380 reported returns. A total of 5,087 married persons and 13,134 single persons filed returns. The marital status of 21 persons could not be determined.

No Dependents

Of the married persons filing returns, 35 per cent were without dependents below 18 years of age or dependents physically incapable of earning a livelihood. Of the single persons, 484 claimed exemptions as family heads. A total of 1,813 returns were filed by women.

Total for the state shows that more than 955,000 persons were dependent upon the \$810,000,000 total income reported by the 443,350 persons filing 1936 income tax returns. States totals show that the incomes of 341,704 men and 102,992 women were reported. The returns included 276,996 of married persons, 135,810 of unmarried persons, 17,469 of single persons who were family heads, and 2,325 for which the marital status could not be determined.

Single persons with more than \$500 net income and married persons with more than \$1,600 net income are required to file returns.

2 Churches Will Hold Scout Training Course

Troop committees of boy scout troops sponsored by St. Joseph's and Sacred Heart churches will open scout training sessions for members of the parishes next month.

The St. Joseph's committee, headed by Cloyde W. Schroeder, will hold the first of four weekly meetings Wednesday night, Jan. 4, at the church. The Sacred Heart committee will open its series of sessions Wednesday night, Jan. 11. Michael Jacobs is chairman.

FAST-GROWING CITY

McAllen, Okla. — (AP) — There is a city ordinance here that provides if oil is found within the city the oil firm must pay the residents royalties.

For the purpose the town was divided into 33 drilling blocks with from 37 to 41 acres in each block. If oil is found in a block all property owners in that block receive royalties. Two oil firms have spent more than \$300,000 drilling in and near the city limits.

COAL COKE
PHONE 2
LUTZ ICE CO.
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THE ARMY POST MURDERS
By Virginia Hanson

Continued from page 15

Asleep. And Major Carewe was out — Bridget either couldn't or wouldn't say where. Annie stayed there quite a time arguing with her, and when she came out she seemed quite annoyed.

"And you?" Adam asked reluctantly.

"On I didn't go in," said Elizabeth placidly. "I waited in the car."

When she had gone upstairs again Adam closed the door and turned to me with a ferocious scowl that sat oddly on his cherubic features.

"I waited in the car," he mumbled. "Why couldn't they have stayed together — just one sound alibi to break the chain — anything?"

He waved his arms as if a swarm of gnats were bothering him.

"Well, after all, she told you the truth, and she never—did he about the time of Adam's shooting. Elizabeth could have a chain of alibis for the 'claiming'."

"She doesn't seem to feel the need of one," he said wryly. "Tell me, do you notice just a flavor of the royal family about her—the king-can-do-no-wrong sort of thing?"

"Not exactly. . . . Still, I see what you mean. I think it's conscious rectitude—the knowledge of being without blemish. . . . After all, Adam, can you imagine her murdering anyone?"

"I can see her meting out just and righteous punishment — my imagination balks at murder, it couldn't be that with her; it would have to be an execution. I can even imagine her executing herself in defense of a principal."

He stopped, grinned sheepishly.

"As if I knew anything about it," he said apologetically. "It's a rash man who sets himself up to interpret another person's mind. We're mysteries even to ourselves."

"But—but that's true about her, I said in a flash of conviction. 'Only there's no such motive here.'"

"Of course not. And I'm no psychologist. We'll leave that sort of thing to Barney."

The notebook! I reached a hand under the cushion for it, and Adam dropped down beside me on the cot. And it was at this inevitable moment that the door opened and Lou Orington peeped in.

She was still fully dressed. I had time to observe before she ducked out and shut the door with ostentatious haste.

"Oh, I beg your pardon!" she called with unnecessary volume. "I didn't mean to interrupt. I just came down to a book. . . ."

Adam was staring at the closed door in blank surprise.

"You'll find Little Women in my room," I said clearly. "Take it—I've read it."

Her voice drifted away, still shrilling apologies, as if she had really interrupted something.

We exchanged bewildered glances, then I began to giggle helplessly.

"What I'm doing to your reputation, Adam?"

He was blushing, as usual at the slightest excuse.

"A thoroughly nasty woman," he said stiffly. He rose, returned to the swivel chair. "Perhaps you'd better read it to me. Safer that way. . . ." And he grinned reluctantly.

"But What and How?"

I opened the little brown notebook, flipped the pages and began to read what we had left off in Barney's room.

"Mrs. Flower — always telling about her heart palpitations, see chapter on neurasthenia. Many symptoms of mental unbalance here: 1. Inability to follow a subject consecutively or coherently. 2. Repeated use of wrong words—'ingenious,' 'eminent' for 'imminent,' etc. 3. Colossal tastelessness. 4. Inability to see herself as others see her. 5. Primitive defense of her child's most obvious faults and real pleasure in the fact that the brat resembles her."

"Odd that the child shows none of his father's superior mentality. Query: Has physique — physical superiority — and relation to hereditary dominance? Flower is not strong."

"Mrs. Flower's father was a painter — renowned, but commercially unsuccessful. N. B. Genius often on the borderline of sanity. Has she any brothers or sisters? Can seldom give a straight answer from her. Is she intentionally evasive or merely rattle-brained?"

Adam murmured, "What a lot he missed!"

His eyes were closed, his hands rather tense on the arms of the chair.

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PETTIBONE'S

"Haven't I seen you smoke a pipe?" He demanded. "Where is it?"

He opened his eyes, grinned at me.

"In the car."

"Then get it—you look too uncomfortable."

"It's a violent blurt," he said lovingly. "Maybe Elizabeth doesn't like it. . . ."

"Nonsense — I think her father smokes old rubber bands."

He went like a child released from school, returned nursing the pipe contentedly, tamping tobacco from a leather pouch into the black bowl. Presently the sweet, acrid smoke began to fill the room.

"Go on," he muttered through teeth clamped on the stem.

"Mary Shaw heard somewhere that she had a homely sister who went in for good works. Never heard of Mary doing anything for her. Query: Is she only homely?"

Adam took the pipe out of his mouth, cradled it in his hands.

"Do you notice something about this — this amateur analysis? The same theme—as if he were on the trail of something?"

"You mean — the hidden rela-

The minute I had phrased it my mind made the connection. Adam had said the murderer was someone a little too anxious to keep the skeleton in the family closet.

"Ethel Curtis!" I breathed. "He must have found out something. But what, and how? He doesn't know who—you can tell that by the way he speculates about them all."

Adam did not reply. His eyes were bright with furious thought, and he was smoking with short, rapid puffs, like a steam engine working at top speed.

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Tomorrow: Forging over the notes.

Cub Leaders to Meet At School Here Jan. 9

A round table discussion on the valley council clubing program will be held by cub leaders at the Appleton Vocational school Monday night, Jan. 9.

The meeting will mark the opening of a series of club training sessions in the council. One of the highlights of the growing cubbing program will be a mid-winter rally sometime in February.

State Will Hear
Workmen's Cases
Six Hearings Scheduled in City Jan. 5 and 6

Representatives of the state industrial commission will be in Appleton Thursday and Friday, Jan. 5 and 6, to conduct six hearings under the workmen's compensation law. Persons who have questions of their rights or duties under the law may interview commissioners informally while they are in Appleton.

Scheduled for Jan. 5 are the following cases: 9 o'clock, Charles Faust versus Larsen, Bottling Works; 11 o'clock, Edward T. Gray versus Dannis Mahoney; 1:30 in the afternoon, Louis Pezzetti versus John Strange Paper company; 2

o'clock, Charles Zelinske versus Walter Brothers Brewing company.

Two half day cases are scheduled for Jan. 6. At 9 o'clock in the morning the commission will hear the cases of Max Hoffman versus Tiedt, Brothers and at 1:30 in the afternoon the case of Edward Court versus the city of Appleton.

AUTOMOTIVE TURNOUT LOW

New York — (AP) — The production of automobiles and trucks in the United States and Canada in 1938 was the smallest in five years. The trade estimates roughly 2,650,000 units ran off assembly lines during the latest twelve month period, compared with better than 5,000,000 in 1937 and 1,986,000 in 1933.

Judge Heinemann Will Hear 15 Probate Cases

Fifteen probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a regular term of county court Tuesday, Jan. 3. The scheduled cases are hearings on the wills of Nora McGahn, William O. Kittell, Albert Giesemer, Sr.; hearings on administration in the estates of Albert Jahnke, Mrs. Louise Beversniz, Henry Haury; hearings on claims in the estates of Bertha Lemke, Stillman C. Manley, Elizabeth Else, Christine Ashauer; and hearings on final account in the estates of Kate Gough, Barbara Striegel, Frank Maas, Katherine Menger and Charles Rector.

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